

Antiwar Demonstrations Get Rougher

POLICE QUELL
RACE OUTBREAK
—See Story, Page A-5

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Low clouds and localized
fog night and early-morning
hours, otherwise clear.
High about 77. Complete
weather on Page C-6.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1967

★

VOL. I—NO. 25

32 PAGES



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

United State

Q. I plan to remarry within a few weeks. Could ACTION LINE help me get my final divorce papers, as they were never sent to me and my divorce was final several years ago? Will I need this proof when I apply for my marriage license? M.M., Paramount.

A. You did not receive your papers because your attorney did not file for your final decree. His reason was because he had not been paid in full. However, in checking with the Superior Court clerk where your interlocutory was filed, we found that you can go to the clerk at this court and file \$2 for entry of your final judgment. It will take a week or two to receive these final papers, you should have a certified copy with you when applying for a new marriage license.

Swim and Float

Q. I have lost the only picture I had of my daughter Isabel Ramirez riding on the Port of Los Angeles float in the 1963 Rose Parade. Can you help me obtain another? P.N.R., Wilmington.

A. Robert Robertson, public relations director for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, rummaged through his files and has come up with the picture you're looking for of your heroine daughter. ACTION LINE is forwarding it to you. In December 1961 Miss Ramirez, who swam "only enough to get by," leaped into Cerritos Channel to save the drowning victim of an automobile accident. This act of heroism won her a succession of awards and testimonials culminating with the Carnegie Medal for Heroism and \$1,000 in December 1962, and the spot in the 1963 Rose Parade.

Signed Photos

Q. Two little boys I know living in Europe have repeatedly asked for autographed photos of Troy Donahue and Alain Delon. The boys are leukemia victims, and I try to do all I can to give them a little happiness in life. I'm planning a Christmas visit and would like to take them the photos. M.R.W., Long Beach.

A. Your Christmas gift is on its way. Both actors are sending you signed photographs for your little friends. Recently returned from a jaguar hunt in Venezuela, Donahue will be in Illinois next month to film "Poor Richard." Delon is the 31-year-old Frenchman who played with Dean Martin in "Texas Across the River." In the movie he portrays a French aristocrat who falls in love with an Indian maiden.

Help for Slim

Q. In 1964 I signed up for a course of exercises at the Pat Walker-Stauffer System Salon in Long Beach. Since I had lost a considerable amount of weight, I was told I could be featured in one of the advertisements if I paid the entire course fee in advance. I paid the fee and did appear in a 1964 advertisement for the Stauffer System. I also was told I'd get a card entitling me to a lifetime membership in the system, but I've never received it. Please help me. B.K., Torrance.

A. Your certificate is in the mail, says Pat Walker. She says it was an oversight. You'll be contacted by a company representative.

White Bird Flight

Q. I was moving to Idaho when I was taken seriously ill. I am out of the hospital now and want to go back to White Bird, but the closest place I can fly into is Grangeville. I have heard there is a passenger-carrying mail plane that goes to White Bird. How could I make arrangements to take this plane? D.S., Garden Grove.

A. A spokesman for the Grangeville Air Service told ACTION LINE there is no such plane. The air service, however, will charter you from Grangeville, Boise or Lewiston, depending on where you land, for the minimum fee. You may make inquiries or arrangements with them by writing Box 112, Grangeville, Idaho 83530, or call 983-0490, Area Code 208.

REACTION

ACTION LINE's Oct. 14 response to the question about requirements for and training of X-ray technicians (now called radiologic technologists) was accurate but incomplete and somewhat misleading. Although it is true that the State of California does not provide for licensing of radiologic technologists, the public should be assured that Memorial Hospital and most other hospitals would not hire a person who has not fulfilled the stringent training and examination requirements for registration by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. This is the only certifying board recognized by the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Association. Memorial Hospital has been operating a school for radiologic technologists for six years. This school gives 24 months of intensive training, one of two requirements for registration. The second requirement is the national registry examination, an exacting test of the applicant's knowledge of X-ray techniques, physics, medical ethics, medical terminology, darkroom chemistry and techniques, anatomy and physiology, etc. (Radiologic technologists must take an additional year of training and a different examination to qualify for registration in nuclear medicine or radiation therapy.) It is a point of pride that we have more than 400 members of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists living in the Long Beach metropolitan area. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the requirements and training for radiologic technologists is welcome to attend the regularly scheduled meetings for applicants at Memorial Hospital the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in the X-ray conference room. G.B. Long Beach.

KIRSCHKE BED REMADE

Court Turned Into Death Chamber

By MARY NEISWENDER

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris upstaged the veteran courtroom showman, defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey Friday as he played a dramatic bedroom scene before an awe-struck courtroom crowd sitting in on the Jack Kirschke double-murder trial.

Harris, whose lack of dramatics up to this point has been in sharp contrast to Ramsey's flamboyant antics, had spectators in the crowded courtroom standing, stretching and silent as he reconstructed the bed in which Kirschke's wife, Elaine, and her lover, Orville William Drankhan were murdered.

Harris brought a small, unused table to serve Ramsey and Kirschke as a counsel table, then pushed together the two larger counsel tables. With the help of an attorney gen-

eral's investigator and witness, George Roche, a state criminalist, Harris put on the two pink-striped sheets and the two blue blankets.

The heavily-caked blood and seminal spots, outlined in dark blue by the criminalist during his investigation, were only a few feet from the jury box.

Nearby, on the courtroom bulletin board, were posted the large police photographs taken both during the time the bodies were on the bed and after they were taken away by the coroner.

In the background during the 40-odd minutes it took the prosecution to set the scene, Kirschke sat chewing on mints. He glanced occasionally at the bed, and at one point in Harris' re-examination of Roche, he whispered angrily in Ramsey's ear.

At one point in the courtroom melodrama, Kirschke's 24-year-old son, legal runner for the suspended deputy district attorney, walked in carrying a clean shirt for his father. The daily happening, which usually attracts the attention of the entire courtroom, diverted only a few eyes momentarily as the youth walked the entire length of the courtroom to hand the shirt to the bailiff.

It was Harris' big scene and he had the full attention of his audience.

And in the audience, hanging on to both Harris' and Ramsey's every word and action, were some "professional" actors, headed by Guy Stockwell. The Hollywood con-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Peaceful March in City

L.B. Draft Office
Again Picketed,
but No Violence

By WALT MURRAY

More than 100 chanting antidraft demonstrators, their spirits buoyed by success in shutting down the Long Beach Selective Service headquarters 50 minutes early Thursday, marched again Friday in front of the draft board office.

But this time the office, at 746 E. Fourth St., stayed open until its normal 4:30 p.m. closing time.

There were no incidents of violence in the 4½-hour demonstration, and both police and pickets complimented each other on their restraint.

"We want to thank the Long Beach police for being here to do their thing," said Paul Gratz, 22, spokesman for the Student Action Committee of California State College at Long Beach, which helped organize the march.

LT. RAY HENRY, head of the police intelligence detail, complimented the demonstrators for their lawfulness.

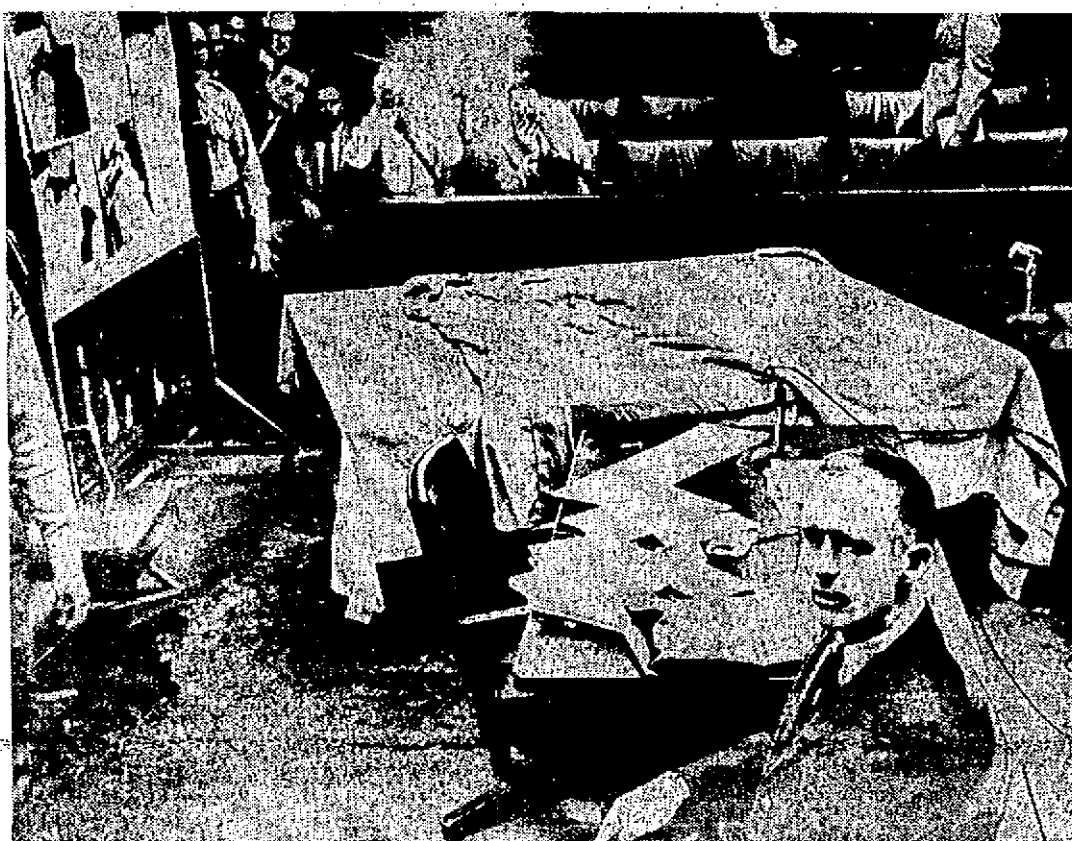
"If they continue to be as well-behaved as this, we won't need nearly so many police here," he said.

But Gratz said Friday's picketing ended the two-day antidraft demonstration, adding that representatives from the Long Beach Peace Centre would continue passing out leaflets on the sidewalk next week.

The marchers went home earlier Thursday when the board shut its doors at 3:45 p.m. at the command of California's Selective Service deputy director, D. E. John, in Sacramento.

John said he had received

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



JACK KIRSCHKE TURNS AWAY FROM 'DEATH BED' IN MURDER TRIAL COURTROOM
Flashbulbs illuminate re-creation of scene where Kirschke's wife and her lover died

—AP Wirephoto

Ford Co. and UAW Reach Tentative Pact Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — The striking United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Friday on provisions of a new contract that could increase workers' pay 43-to-59 cents an hour over the next three years, an industry source said Friday night.

Union and company negotiators continued their labor talks on the 44th day of the UAW strike at Ford. The source said they were putting the finishing touches on the contract package in a bargaining session that started more than 30 hours earlier.

A few details remained to be worked out, said an-

other source, which could delay announcement, but they were not expected to greatly alter the total price tag.

On the basis of details outlined by the source, it appeared that the UAW pact fell short of goals as announced by the union's president, Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther did, however, get his main objective — guaranteed annual income, or a form of it, the source said.

Total value of the package could not be determined, since some of the wage gains are geared to any fluctuations in the Cost-of-Living Index in the coming three years and may

not even be known by either side until then.

The source said the guaranteed income provision apparently involves a weekly deduction of \$7.50 from a worker's pay to finance up to 95 per cent of wages he would draw if laid off for an extended period of time. The program is tied to seniority, but the source could reveal no further details of it.

The UAW also won an improvement of pensions, with the company increasing by \$1 to \$5.25 its contribution in the first year of the pact to the pension fund, with a sliding scale ranging from \$5.50 to \$6 in the next two years.

Production workers gained an immediate pay boost of 20 cents an hour, plus three per cent in the following two years, plus a minimum of six cents and a maximum of 16 in wage increases the next two years — a total minimum of 43, a possible maximum of 59.

Freeway Road to Be Limited for 3 Months

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The California Highway Patrol reminded motorists Friday the transition road from the southbound Harbor Freeway to the southbound San Diego Freeway will be limited to one lane for passenger vehicles only for about three months.

The heavily traveled section of the freeway network was damaged last Sunday by an oil tanker fire, requiring extensive repairs.

L.B. HAS AIR (PHEW) OF MYSTERY

Something was rotten in Long Beach Friday night.

Police, fire and gas company switchboards were swamped with calls from worried residents reporting strange odors in the air from Belmont Shore to the downtown Breakers Hotel between 6 and 7 p.m.

A woman at Willow Street and Clark Avenue said it smelled like sewage.

A teen-ager near California State College at Long Beach said it smelled like sulphur.

A Central District resident said it smelled like natural gas.

A Westside man just called it "rotten."

Neither police, firemen, or gas company employees — who received almost 200 calls — could tell whence it came.

But "policemen, firemen and gasmen all said the mystery smell was not dangerous."

WHERE TO FIND IT...

● A COMPLAINT has been issued by a state agency against Union Oil Co. for alleged oil spillage into Los Angeles Harbor. Page A-3.

● UC REGENTS back Heys on handling campus demonstrations. Page A-4.

● PUZZLING Quote-Acrostic Puzzle. Page C-6.

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TODAY'S
SCHUCKLE

"It's not that I really cheat," the golfer explained. "But the lower my scores are, the better I feel. And I'm playing for my health, you know."

the WORLD TODAY

National

Demo Governors Give Up the Ship

Combined News Services

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE—The nation's governors turned down Friday a Democratic attempt to get them to adopt a compromise resolution to back President Johnson's Vietnam policy. While the vote in favor of considering the resolution committing the governors to the "successful conclusion" of the struggle for freedom of Southeast Asia was 26 to 18, the Democrats needed 33 votes to suspend the parliamentary rules to bring the endorsement move formally to the convention floor.

During testy debate, Texas Gov. John E. Connally took exception to a charge by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California that the resolution amounted to "introducing partisan politics" into the conference.

Connally challenged a GOP assertion that Vietnam should be debated next year. "War is not going to wait until 1968," he said. The governors adopted a series of resolutions, including one which emphasized the need for enforcement of law and order. The governors tabled a resolution on nondefense spending after Gov. Reagan moved to delete language which supported an increase in federal taxes along with a reduction in federal spending. Michigan Gov. Romney, who defended the resolution, said failure to increase taxes in 1966 had cost the American public billions of dollars in inflation.

Senate Kills Spending Curb

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee completely erased Friday strict spending limitations the House had attached to a routine government financing resolution. By a vote of 16 to 4, the committee approved a simple resolution that would continue until Nov. 15 the spending authority of government departments whose regular appropriations for the 1967-68 year are still pending in Congress. A motion by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to force a 5 per cent cut in all but defense expenditures and other appropriations required by law, such as interest on the national debt, failed on a 10-10 tie vote.

Mundt and other Republicans served notice they would carry the fight for Mundt's proposal to the Senate floor when the extension resolution is called up for action, probably on Tuesday.

Stock Lending Controls

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board Friday proposed to impose stock market margin requirements on hitherto unregulated lenders of money such as savings banks, tax-exempt foundations and partnerships. However, the board did not change the 70 per cent margin requirement as had been expected in some quarters. Meanwhile, treasury under-secretary Joseph Barr said interest rates on mortgages for new homes increased during September to 6.38 per cent — their highest level since last March — and predicted they will exceed 7 per cent next year unless taxes are raised.

Mariner 5 Chatters

PASADENA — Mariner 5 chattered away flawlessly today, relaying scientific observations it stored on tape during an historic two-hour sweep past Venus Thursday. The 40,000-word report, halting at noon today, will be studied over the weekend by Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists. They will release findings Monday.

Union Backs Import Curb

WASHINGTON — The United Steelworkers of America joined the industry's management Friday in a drive for legislation to curtail steel imports. A union spokesman told the Senate Finance Committee that "the force of reality" had brought about the decision.

Business to LBJ

New York Times Service

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The stalemate between the White House and Congress over spending policy is costing President Johnson the support of many top business executives who backed him for election in 1964. This conclusion emerged here today after a day of meetings of the Business Council, whose members head the nation's largest corporations. The business chiefs say Johnson and Congress are both being "irresponsible," and the President's "lack of leadership" has added them on Johnson for the first time. They fear extreme inflation and "crisis" if taxes are not raised. Only a handful of members said they would probably vote for Johnson again. Some said that they might support the President if Gov. Ronald Reagan were the Republican nominee, depending on Reagan's positions. Almost any Republican other than Reagan would bring them back to their traditional Republican voting and money-giving habits. A few, however, had doubts about Gov. George Romney, described by one council member as "inept."



TEXAS GOV. JOHN CONNALLY Making Impassioned Plea on Viet

International

Marines, Viets Trap, Kill 195 Reds

SAIGON — A violent Pacific storm protected the Haiphong and Hanoi areas from U.S. bombers for the second straight day Friday. South Vietnamese troops operating with U.S. Marines reported early today they killed 195 Communists in a fierce eight-hour battle just south of the Demilitarized Zone. The ground fighting erupted on the second day of an engagement between South Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces near the beleaguered American outpost at Con Thien. The battle officially ended Operation Medina, a 10-day search-and-destroy sweep.

The vicious winds and blinding rains of the storm appeared to be abating today and American warplanes were expected to resume raids on Haiphong and Hanoi targets. American troops reported killing 151 Communists in scattered battles Friday in the South, including a series of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division encounters along the northern border in which 31 Viet Cong were killed without the loss of a single American. U.S. Navy planes, totally grounded by the storm on Thursday, bombed artillery positions just north of the DMZ Friday. They were joined by U.S. Air Force pilots who hit transportation routes about 75 miles north of the DMZ. A small group of U.S. engineers, crawling through tunnels past deadly booby-traps, spiders and snakes, blew up the underground lair of a Communist regiment Friday on the outskirts of Saigon. The massive complex, with dormitory rooms for 2,500 troops, an elaborate fresh air system and even wired for electric lights, had been readied for use by crack Communist fighters in an attack on the South Vietnamese capital itself, American officers said.

Reds Shell Korea Post

SEOUL — The U.N. Command reported that Communist North Korean troops shelled a South Korean position across the demilitarized zone, killing two ROK soldiers and wounding four others. South Korean officials described the Communist shelling as the worst such incident since the Korean war ended in 1953. They said the North Koreans fired 60 rounds of artillery fire into South Korean territory.

Vatican Cool to Lay Plea

VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic hierarchy reacted coldly Friday to demands from the laity for relaxation of church restrictions on birth control and interfaith marriages. A statement in the Vatican newspaper reminded all Catholics that Pope Paul VI has reserved for himself any decision on lifting the ban on use of contraceptive devices in family planning. It was the first official Vatican reaction to resolutions adopted here by 2,500 Catholic men and women attending the World Congress of Laymen.

Food Shortage Threatens

LONDON — Strikes by British railway brakemen and dock workers disrupted transportation Friday, brought chaos to shipping and threatened Britain with a food shortage. The government warned it might take harsh counter-measures. Labor Minister Ray Gunter said he would declare a state of emergency Tuesday or Wednesday should further chaos and paralysis develop. This would empower him to use the armed forces to guarantee the flow of essential goods.

Mideast Talks Await Call

UNITED NATIONS — Six of the 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council have reached tentative agreement to call the 15-nation group into session next week to debate the Middle East crisis. The six powers were in virtual agreement to submit to the council what amounted to a Latin American resolution which failed to pass last summer's emergency session of the General Assembly. That measure called upon Israel to withdraw its forces from conquered Arab territories and demanded that the Arabs end the state of belligerency they use as a cover for terrorist attacks upon Israel and for keeping the Suez Canal closed.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Girl Annuls, Wolfe Hunts 19th Bride

Combined News Services

Glynn DeMoss Wolfe's 18th marriage ended Friday but he says he's too busy thinking about No. 19 to worry about the past.

"I've got something cooking but I don't think I'd care to mention who's involved," the 59-year-old

Los Angeles hotelman said just before his marriage to Esther Katz, 18, was annulled by Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Call.

Miss Katz testified that after their June 3 wedding, Wolfe took her and her girlfriend to a Las Vegas hotel where he rented two rooms, one for himself and one for the two girls. "I think of you more as a daughter than as wife," she testified Wolfe told her.

Wolfe said the rough sailing really began three hours after the ceremony when he stuck her with the dinner check "after she called me a tightwad."

Wolfe said the three-hour affair was the shortest marriage to any of his wives, two of whom he married twice.

CONVICTION

A minidress is not proper garb for a woman attorney, according to Judge Max Ellison of the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court.

Phyllis Kasler-Hollman, deputy city attorney from nearby Garden Grove, came to court to prosecute a case and the judge asked her to put on a longer dress. Mrs. Kasler-Hollman borrowed a dress from a court reporter's wife. Her minidress, she said, had a skirt two inches above the knees. She prosecuted the case which involved charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace and got a conviction from a jury on two counts.

"The judge was fearful my dress might distract from the case," she said. "I believe he was honestly embarrassed when he asked me to change it."

GAVIN CHOICE

James M. Gavin, the retired lieutenant general, has sent across the country from Boston, his home, an endorsement of Paul N. McCloskey Jr., a candidate in San Mateo County's special congressional race. McCloskey is a Republican and Gavin a Democrat, but both favor deescalation of the Vietnam war. Among other Republican candidates are Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, a "hawk."

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., "couldn't cut it" Friday at dedication ceremonies for the new \$70 million San Mateo-Hayward bridge. The tape, while thin, was made of one-inch twisted steel, and Murphy twisted, grimaced, huffed and puffed without success. Finally officials snapped the ribbon, now bent, by pulling it at both ends.

Arrest Prof

Dr. Leonard Wolf, 44, a San Francisco college professor, was arrested Friday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with a nude dance.

Wolf was accosted by police Wednesday in a theater on Haight Street where an audience of about 450 was viewing a performance in which a number of dancers were naked.

HEADS BAPTISTS

The nominating committee of the American Baptist Churches of Northern California picked a Negro Friday in Modesto to head up the 220 churches with congregations totaling 65,000. John H. Lane, a lay member of the Cosmopolitan Church, San Francisco, was the sole nominee. He is an employee of the State Department of Employment on special assignment in San Francisco working there with unemployed Negroes.

PRODUCT

American Evangelist Billy Graham put a product called Christianity on the Japanese market and more than a thousand persons in this non-Christian nation appeared to have bought it. Graham addressed almost 15,000 Japanese in Tokyo and it appeared that more than a thousand persons had made "decisions for Christ."

SOUL SEARCH

Phoenix Judge Robert E. Myers Friday ended his search for someone researching the existence of a human soul.

He said the Neurological Sciences Foundation of Phoenix was probing the metaphysical question long before the terms of James Kidd's will became known.

As a result, and after seeking "divine guidance," the judge said the foundation would receive the Arizona miner's estate, now estimated at about \$230,000.

"This was not a theological question," said Myers who presided over a three-months probate hearing. "I felt this research could best be done in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology."

The foundation must give "a full and complete report" annually on how the Kidd estate is being spent.

IKE'S FINE

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was released Friday from Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been hospitalized since Tuesday with a swollen prostate gland. He said he was "feeling fine" and his doctors pronounced him to be "in good condition."

CLEAN-UP

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark said in Dallas that lawyers are going to have to clean up instances of unethical procedures within the profession if it is to have a good image. Clark told a bar institute that the most common offense for which lawyers are disciplined is money "defalcation" or misappropriation of money.



WINCHELL

DALY

GODFREY

RUNYON RUCKUS

Radio and television star Arthur Godfrey resigned as president of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research Friday in an apparent feud with columnist Walter Winchell, the organization's founder.

His resignation was followed by an announcement that John Daly, former television moderator and now director of the Voice of America, also was resigning as a member and a director of the fund.

Godfrey announced his resignation at the annual meeting of the organization after Winchell demanded a new board of directors for the fund, which has raised more than \$30 million for cancer research since it was founded in December 1946.

Godfrey, president of the fund for two years, said in a statement that Winchell "made a rare appearance" at the meeting and, armed with proxy votes, demanded a new board.

"I wanted the Runyon Fund board of directors populated mainly by newspaper people," he said, adding that "the fund was created in memory of a newspaperman by a newspaperman."

NEA CHIEF

Dr. Sam Lambert, 54-year-old West Virginia educator, was inaugurated Friday in Washington as the top executive of the NEA, the one-million-member organization of professional American teachers. Lambert has served with NEA for 17 years, and was assistant executive secretary for information services during the past two years.

PIPE DREAM

The top spokesman at Gen. William C. Westmoreland's military headquarters termed ridiculous reports by John Steinbeck IV of widespread use of marijuana by American troops in Vietnam.

Asked by a newsman to comment on the report, Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information at U.S. military headquarters, said: "It's ridiculous, as your own reporters can tell you."

VOTER DRIVE

Supporters of former Alabama governor George Wallace announced they will begin a voter registration drive in California next week to place his name on that state's 1968 presidential ballot. Wallace has scheduled a series of appearances beginning Oct. 27 in San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Costa Mesa and Long Beach.

DUMP CASTRO

A freshman congressman from California has introduced legislation calling upon the government to do something about getting rid of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, a Republican, Friday introduced a resolution "calling upon the government of the U.S. to formulate a plan to eliminate the Communist regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba." He did not say what the government should do.

D.C. CALL

President Johnson greeted the visiting prime minister of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, for a two-day visit with various U.S. officials.

BUCK BLAS

William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative editor, announced he is running as an insurgent candidate for the 18-man Yale Corp. to protest the university's "liberal bias." His candidacy is based on objections to the "almost total absence of conservatives on the faculty."

VIET DUTY

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will lead a three-man delegation to the inauguration of the new South Vietnamese president in Saigon Oct. 31. He is expected to visit other Far Eastern capitals.



15-YEAR EXILE ENDS

Oona O'Neill Chaplin (left), Charlie Chaplin's wife, is in U.S. for first time since 1952 to visit her mother, Agnes Boulton Kaufman (right), who was found suffering from malnutrition in her New Jersey home. Mrs. Kaufman was second wife of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

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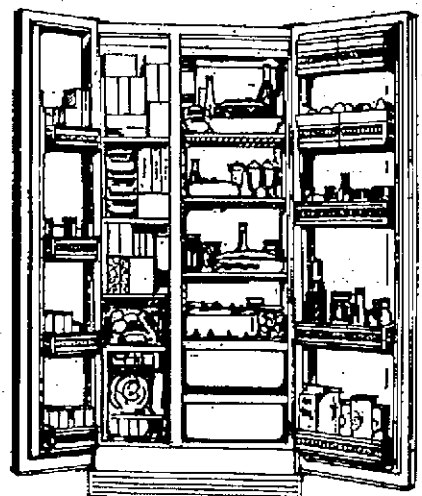


IT'S YOUR MOVE!

GLEN MAR WEST

(SEE BACK PAGE SUNDAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION)

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OFFICIAL ON BOARD

Union Oil Co. Accused of Polluting the Port

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A criminal complaint has been issued against the Union Oil Co. for allowing oil to flow into harbor waters at the rate of 22 barrels per day, the California Department of Fish and Game reported Friday.

A department spokesman said the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board would be advised of the complaint with a request the board "take appropriate action."

The request could be an awkward one for the board to handle.

A MEMBER of the board which must decide what action to take against Union Oil Co. is Thomas Gaines, a Union Oil Co. executive.

Raymond Hertel, executive director of the Los Angeles board, said he had no police powers to force Union to abate the nuisance.

"That is a power that is up to the board," he pointed out.

The board is not scheduled to reconvene until Dec. 13.

Hertel was asked if this could be interpreted to mean the oil company could continue to discharge oily waste water until the board meets in 53 days.

"I can't stop them," he said.

The oil company could be fined a maximum of \$500.

At the last meeting of the board, Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a staunch clean-water and conservation advocate, pushed for action to get the board to meet monthly so that it could "properly assume its responsibilities." She was vetoed down.

Records of the Fish and Game Department show that the Wilmington refinery is discharging daily approximately 70,000 barrels of oxygen-depressed processed waste water into the West Basin in the Port of Los Angeles.

The DF&G said that the sample of waste water upon which the complaint was based contained 323 parts per million of oil—or about 22.6 barrels in 70,000 gallons. It was taken at 10:05 a.m. on Oct. 11, according to the state agency.

A company spokesman said that on that day workers at the Collier Carbon and Chemical Co., which has a facility on oil company property, "accidentally spilled about 20 barrels of oil."

The company is owned by Union and uses the oil company's water discharge facilities.

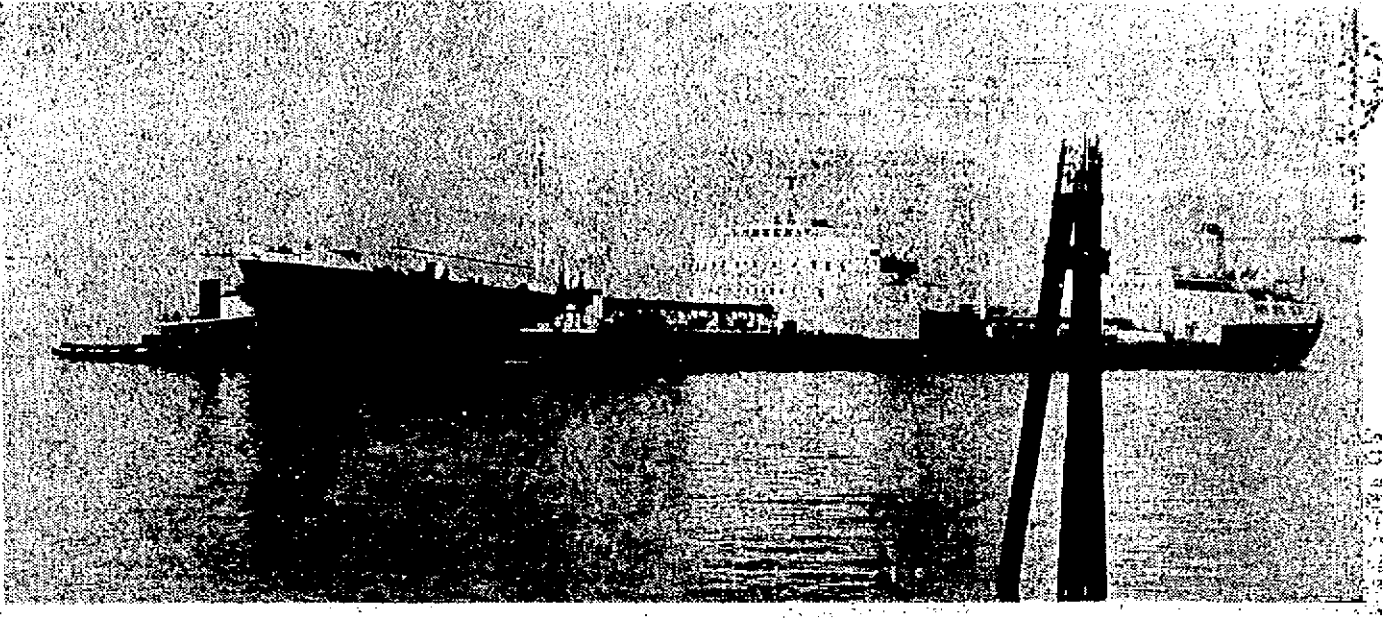
Gaines, Coordinator of Air and Water Conservation, was out of town and not available for comment.

A CHECK of the records show that on previous matters involving Union Oil Co., Gaines has abstained from voting.

However, Gaines did vote for adoption of the policy setting the water quality standards to be observed for the next three years.

Under that policy, Gaines' employers, the Union Oil Company, can continue to discharge its waste water into the Inner Harbor so long as the discharge does not destroy a beneficial use of those waters.

Gaines' term on the board expired Sept. 30. However, he can continue to serve until reappointed or a successor is named.



TUGS BACK ON THE JOB IN LONG BEACH HARBOR
Tugs — first ones to go to work since end of strike Wednesday — assist the Panther out of Long Beach Harbor's main entrance channel Friday. Tugs are aimed the wrong way because Navy oiler pulled into channel at the same time, forcing tugs to slow down their client to prevent collision.

Navy Vessels Not Cited for Spilling 116 Barrels

While the operators of five merchant ships paid fines for harbor oil spillages during September, nine U.S. Navy vessels which lost three times the volume of oil were not cited, records of the California Department of Fish and Game indicated Friday.

A check of the department's monthly records show that 19 oil spillages were investigated by the state agency.

Nine spillages were traced to merchant ships which lost approximately 38 barrels of oil within the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

A similar number of Navy ships spilled a total of 116 barrels, the report shows.

Five of the merchant ship operators were convicted and paid fines up to \$100.

A commission spokesman explained the lack of legal action against the Navy vessels:

"You don't arrest the federal government."

In addition, two commercial firms were convicted for dumping oily waste into Dominguez Channel, which empties into the inner harbor in the port of Los Angeles.

A third firm was cited and paid a \$100 fine for dumping pentachlorophenol (wood preservative) into the flood control channel, the DF&G report showed.

Commerce Councilman Quits Post, to Fight Theft Charge

A City of Commerce councilman resigned his post Friday and prepared to fight an Orange County Grand Jury indictment charging him and an alleged Mafia confederate with grand theft and attempts to obstruct justice.

Robert B. Salerno, 35, left office without comment, and the City Council named Alex O. Perez, chairman of the city planning commission, as his successor.

Frank A. (Big Frank) Matranga, 56, of Los Angeles, is accused along with Salerno. He also won continuance until Nov. 3, when they are to answer the indictment in appearances scheduled before Judge Byron K. McMillan in Superior Court at Santa Ana.

They are accused of mulcting \$3,500 from Wayne Copeland of Newport Beach, in connection with his arrest on charges of evading long-distance telephone tolls by use of an electronic device.

Each also is charged with conspiring to commit grand theft and with attempting to influence the prosecution of Copeland who later was freed after trial.

Salerno operates a market in the City of Commerce. Matranga is a member of a family identified by a State Assembly committee as having Mafia connections.

Speaker Will Discuss Undersea Research at Pilot's Convention

"The Past, Present and Future of Manned Undersea Research" will be discussed by Thomas H. McDonald, North American Rockwell Corp. aviation diving operations coordinator, at the Sunday session of District 18, Pilot International's annual Fall Council, at Golden Sails Inn.

McDonald will connect the early history of underwater submersibles with current information in an effort to prove that, "as man emerged originally from the confines of the sea through evolution, he will literally have to return to it now for survival."

He will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Souder, governor of District 18, Pilot International, at the final meeting of the two-day convention.

Special guest of the convention will be the newly elected president of Pilot International, Mrs. Peg Delajaire, of Apple Valley — the second Californian to head the 14,000-member international business executive women's group during the past 46 years.

Pilot Club of Long Beach, headed by Mrs. Fred Rose, will be hostess club.

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Cityhood Vote in Yorba Linda

By BOB GEIVET

Voters in Yorba Linda will ballot Tuesday on whether to incorporate their picturesque hilltop town in northeast Orange County.

They also will decide which five of 27 candidates should be elected to a city council if the incorporation is approved by a majority of electors.

If formed, Yorba Linda would be Orange County's 25th city. It would have a population of from 11,000 to 13,000. Its area would be 2,864 acres, considerably fewer than the 3,500 it proposed to be included in an incorporation move in 1958.

Since 1958, annexations by surrounding cities have cut into its territory — and have threatened to take all of Yorba Linda. The area has long been considered a prize by Anaheim, Placentia, Brea and Fullerton, all of which have made overtures at one time or another.

Incorporation attempts were beaten down in 1959 and in 1961, and in 1963 the Orange County Board of Supervisors refused a vote on another incorporation move by holding that owners of oil leases had right of protest.

The Supreme Court knocked down this theory and ordered next Tuesday's balloting.

The 27 candidates, including one woman, are:

Paul R. Armstrong, electrical engineer; Dave Baker, salesman; LeRoy C. Barton, auto dealer; Donald Bergh, engineer; Roland E. Bigonger, attorney; Burton Brooks, druggist.

Also, Betty Christensen, accountant; David (Whit) Cromwell, retired; George R. Deland, mechanical design engineer; T. P. Eskridge, engineer; Peter D. Falkins, insurance broker; Jack Genter, teacher; Leonard L. Gutmann, electrical contractor.

Thomas D. Hays, geologist; Harland P. Hoak, real estate broker; Stanley H. Ireland, advertising manager; Lindel Covey Jones, businessman; Robert L. Meador, dentist; John C. Middleton, chemist.

Robert Mitchell, self-employed; Sidney L. Radus, sales engineer; Bill Ross, safety engineer; Dr. Sam Sarem, research engineer; Donald B. Scholten, banker; Charles E. Wardman, contractor; Herbert M. Warren, sales manager; and Harry J. Wilson, insurance salesman.

Aerospace Scientists Pour into Anaheim for Meeting

Hundreds of aerospace engineers and scientists from throughout the world poured into Anaheim Friday and today as the fourth annual meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics prepared to get under way.

The meeting begins formally at 4 p.m. Sunday with an address by Lt. Gen. John O'Neill, USAF, commander of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems organization.

Technical sessions are slated to begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday and continue through the week. Nearly 100 exhibits are on view at the meeting, in the Orange County Convention Center.

Consular Corps Fete Set

Consular officials and trade representatives from 53 foreign lands gathered Friday night in Ports O'Call restaurant in Los Angeles Harbor for the fifth annual consular corps dinner.

Hosted jointly by the Los Angeles City Council and the L.A. Board of Harbor Commissioners, the dinner annually recognizes the warm relationships between the Port of Los Angeles and the foreign nations who do business in the port.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorly, principal speaker for the affair, greeted the consular corps and tendered personal greetings to South Korea consul general Kwang Soo Ahn, dean of the consular corps and spokesman for the consuls assigned to the Great Los Angeles area.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has been elected second vice president of the League of California Cities. During the past year, he served as president of the league's Los Angeles County Division.

Traditionally, the top league officers move up to the presidency, which would mean Mayor Wade would be in line for election as state president in October, 1969.

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Scuba Diver Drowns in 10 Feet

The body of 23-year-old scuba diver was recovered Friday from about 10 feet of water off Laguna Beach, according to the Orange County coroner's office.

Thomas Grant Hiens, of Ontario had gone down shortly before 3 p.m. Lifeguards said the victim's tank and face mask were intact and that his body was not entangled in any debris.

Clark Hiens, 20, brother of the dead man, told guards that Hiens had signaled to him that he was going to dive and when he failed to resurface, Clark alerted the lifeguard station.

Jailed on Dope Count

A college student whose arrest triggered a raid which nabbed a high school teacher and his wife on marijuana charges was sentenced to three months in jail Friday at Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Following the sentencing of Paul David Mannick, 20, of Santa Fe, N.M., Judge Howard Cameron set Nov. 9 as date for sentencing Thomas C. Carney, 33, former teacher at Estancia High School, Costa Mesa, and his wife, Mary Susan, 27.

The Carneys were arrested April 11 at their home in Newport Beach on information supplied by Mannick and a 18-year-old girl who had been a student in Carney's classes at Estancia.

In a narcotics raid early Friday, a Santa Ana mother, her two teenage sons and 11 other persons, including six juveniles were arrested by officers from Santa Ana, Garden Grove and the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Sylvia D. Berry, 34, of 5414 W. Third St., was released on a writ from Orange County jail after she had been booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics.

Her sons, Roland J., 19, and John A., 17, were later released as were five other adults after being charged with being in a place where there was marijuana.

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Justice Somehow Finds Its Way to Old Mississippi

By TERRY WOOTEN

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white federal court jury wrote a new page in Mississippi justice Friday by convicting seven Ku Klux Klansmen, one a deputy sheriff, of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three young civil rights workers.

The 12-day-old trial ended on a sensational note, with U.S. District Judge Harold Cox accusing two of those convicted, Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, a 28-year-old former Meridian nightclub bouncer, of threatening to bomb him.

He ordered them jailed without bond, declaring: "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on civilized society."

Referring to Roberts, he said: "It would be unthinkable for the jury to bring in any other verdict on this defendant. Nobody will have to be frightened or concerned about his bluster or bluff for a long time," hinting he will impose the maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a 5,000 fine.

EIGHT OTHER WHITE men were acquitted in the case, and three of the total of 18 defendants won a mistrial when the jury — made up of seven women and five men — was unable to agree on a verdict for them.

Because of regulations governing federal courts, defense attorneys for the convicted said it would be "improper" for them to say whether they will appeal, but informed sources indicated motions for new trials will be filed next week.

THE THREE CIVIL rights workers, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, were slain June 21, 1964 when they visited nearby Philadelphia, Miss., to investigate the burning of a Negro church.

Government prosecutors charged that the church burning was a Klan plot to kill Schwerner, disliked because he was waging an active civil rights campaign, to the area. Goodman and Chaney were killed, the government said, because they happened to be with

Schwerner when the Klan caught up with him. Their bodies were found 44 days later buried under a farm pond dam following an intensive federal search ordered by President Johnson.

Because murder is not a federal offense unless committed on government

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King said Friday he was "pleasantly surprised" by the decision of an all-white federal jury in the Mississippi slaying conspiracy case. "While this decision cannot be interpreted as a revolutionary attitudinal change in white Mississippi," the civil rights leader said in a statement, "it does represent an encouraging sign. This decision represents a first step in a thousand-mile journey toward the goal of equal administration of justice in Mississippi."

property, the 18 defendants were brought to trial on a conspiracy charge.

Cox has set next Friday as the sentencing date, which gives defense attorneys a week to file appeals. In addition to Price and Roberts, those convicted included Samuel H. Bowers, 42, imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Horace Doyle Barnett, 31; Jimmy Snowden, 33; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, and Jimmy Arledge, 29.

BOWERS WAS ACCUSED of conceiving the "elimination" of the young integrationists, and testimony by paid government informers who infiltrated the Klan placed the other six defendants on the lonely gravel road where the victims were shot before being hauled off to their common red clay grave. Acquitted in the case were Price's boss, Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey, 44; Olen Burrage the 45-year-old trucker on whose farm the bodies were found; Frank Herridon, 48; James T. Harris, 33; Herman Tucker, 39; Richard A. Willis, 43, a former Philadelphia, Miss., policeman; Bernard L. Akin, 52, and Travis M. Barnett, 39.

The three who won a mistrial were Jerry M. Sharp, 24; Neshoba County Sheriff-elect E. G. (Hop) Barnett, 47, and Edgar Ray (Preacher) Killen, 42.



POLICE move forward in solid line as they force back huge crowd of protesters Friday at Oakland

Induction Center. Officers were pelted by cans and other debris as they cleared the way.

—AP Wirephoto

Antiwar Protests Get Rougher

(Continued from Page A-1)

store windows and blocked at least 18 intersections at one time.

At least 23 persons, including six policemen, were injured. Twenty-one protesters were arrested, boosting to more than 270 the number seized in five days of

tumultuous efforts to shut down the Oakland induction center.

Police drove the demonstrators from the doors of the embattled induction center, but the blockades and tumult in the streets prevented some draftees from reaching the center for three hours.

OAKLAND POLICE summoned reinforcements from San Francisco and other cities to handle the mobs. Club-wielding police dispersed protesters time after time. The demonstrators regrouped and seized anything in sight — park benches, news stands, 250-pound concrete tree planters — to blockade intersections.

At least 35 vehicles — tires deflated and ignition wires ripped — were pushed into key intersections.

At New York's Brooklyn College, some faculty members joined students in picketing every entrance to the campus. Few students attended classes at the college of 25,000 enrollment.

The Brooklyn protest began Thursday over the presence of two Navy recruiters on campus. Students staged a sit-in and battled with police. Friday the demonstrators demanded a ban against police on campus except when felonies are involved. They also insisted that charges be dropped against those involved in the Thursday sit-down.

On the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, scene of a bloody clash Wednesday between antiwar protesters and police, students staged rallies Friday.

THE PROTESTED faculty endorsement of the tough tactics used by police to rout sit-inners. They also protested job recruiting on campus by representatives of Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm used in the Vietnam war.

But the demonstrators' fervor appeared to be waning and the campus appeared relatively quiet.

In Baltimore, 25 demonstrators marched outside the induction center at Ft. Holabird while a youth burned what he said was his draft card. Several antiwar protesters boarded a bus carrying inductees. They were ejected from the fort when the roll of inductees was called.

Chicago police charged two leaders of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) with possession of

marijuana and hypodermic needles following a narcotics raid Thursday night on a South Side apartment.

PROTESTERS BEGAN arriving in Washington by train, bus and private cars. Dave Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization Committee for Peace in Vietnam, protested the planned deployment of possibly 10,000 military troops, police and federal marshals to control the rally crowds.

Protest sponsors increased their estimate of the expected crowd from 70,000 to 100,000 for the rally today at the Lincoln Memorial and the scheduled march on the Pentagon. They said a number of demonstrators will defy government restrictions and attempt to block entrances to the Pentagon.

The government issued a permit for the rally. Christopher said the nation is "strong enough and sturdy enough to permit this demonstration in these times."

But he warned: "Let no one be mistaken — the granting of a permit is not a license for unlawful conduct."

L.B. Protesters March Quietly

(Continued from Page A-1)

reports that the demonstrators planned to "charge the office at closing time, tie themselves to each other and stay inside overnight."

BUT GRATZ denied any intention of his group to enter the building or engage in illegal activity.

Mrs. Elvira Brown, coordinator of the Long Beach Selective Service office, said she had received no order to shut the board down early on Friday.

As on Thursday at least half the demonstrators were CSLB students, augmented by members of peace groups such as Women's Strike for Peace.

The CSLB newspaper, The Forty-Niner, Friday editorialized against the nationwide "Stop-the-Draft" demonstrations, although it did not attack the Long Beach marchers.

Referring to protests in the Bay Area and other cities, the Forty-Niner said, "There are many inequalities in the draft, and we support the right to protest against it — but forceable blocking of the entrance to an induction center infringes on the rights of others."

"PROTESTERS have no right to impede the freedom of those who are exercising their rights. At this point they are as much in the wrong as those who would silence protest of the war."

"When unlawful extremes are taken, they only harm the cause and turn public sentiment against them," the student paper stated in an editorial written by Mark Eastman, 20, editor-in-chief.

The Long Beach demon-

strators marched Friday on the sidewalk in front of the draft board office, leaving room for pedestrians to pass between the pickets and the building.

Six Long Beach policemen flanked the entrance to the building, plainclothesmen strolled nearby and more officers cruised the street in squad cars.

Exchanges between the placard-carrying marchers and pedestrians and motorists were often vehement, but no blows were exchanged.

TWO STEVENSON elementary School students, Mike Vaughn, 11, of 225½ Linden Ave., and Chuck Hauk, 11, of 1186 E. Third St., carried a picket sign reading "We will go!" to answer the marchers' chant, "Hell, no, we won't go!"

Gratz said more than half the registrants who entered the selective service office during the picketing — about 30 — made appointments with the demonstrators for draft counseling at the Peace Centre, 2628 E. Anaheim St.

The Student Action Committee members denied an earlier rumor of an attempt to boycott afternoon classes at CSLB.

"A few people may have cut their classes to come down here, but there's no boycott," Gratz said.

Mail Trains Shall Roll No More

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad said it discontinued four mail trains effective Friday — 21 days in advance of the date set by the Interstate Commerce Commission for discontinuance.

The trains, which also carry one coach each for passengers, are nos. 7 and 8 between Chicago and Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Calif., and 3 and 4 between Kansas City and Gallup, N.M.

The ICC in Washington granted the railroad permission to discontinue the trains, effective Nov. 10. But a spokesman for the Santa Fe said the trains had been halted Friday.

He commented, "They're simply being annulled because there's no business for them."

REGENTS BACK HEYNS No Punishment for Protesters

DAVIS (AP) — University of California regents declared Friday that UC campuses will not be used "for organizing or carrying out unlawful activity," but they also upheld free speech rights of students and faculty members.

The Board of Regents established no specific rules or punishment for breaking university regulations on illegal demonstrations as had been suggested by some.

The two unanimous voice votes basically supported Berkeley Chancellor Roger

W. Heyns' hope that this week's antidraft demonstrations would prompt no shift in university policy.

The regents' speedy action, followed a longer discussion of a proposed 1968-69 budget of \$309.5 million for submission to the legislature.

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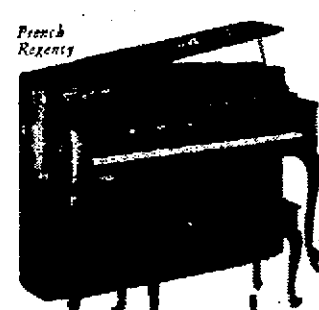
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6-Day Brush Fire Finally Controlled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A brush fire which blackened 11,500 acres in adjoining Ventura County in the past six days was declared contained Friday by the U.S. Forest Service.

A forest service spokesman said the blaze was expected to be fully controlled by 6 a.m. Saturday.

Twelve hundred fire fighters who surrounded the blaze were scheduled to remain on the fire lines for mopup operations once the flames are out.

The fire consumed 3,000 acres of brush in the Los Padres National Forest, and 8,500 acres of Ventura County brushland. It took 218,300 gallons of fire retardant chemicals to contain the blaze.

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Los Angeles Police Begin Eight-Block Sweep of Agitators at Vermont Avenue and 42nd Street

Police Quell L.A. Racial Outbreaks

By TERRY SATTORIA

"Flying squad" police patrols Friday broke up roving gangs of Negro youths after dispersing a crowd of about 150 persons in a brief but violent encounter after major disturbances erupted for the second consecutive day near Manual Arts High School and the L.A. Coliseum-Sports Arena complex in Los Angeles.

The turning point in the long day of turbulence came when police took the upper hand shortly after the school's classes let out Friday afternoon, when officers broke up a nervous mob that had gathered at the corner of 42nd Street and Vermont Avenue, directly opposite the Manual Arts.

Thirty-two persons had been arrested on charges ranging from arson to burglary by late Friday, after strife that began before noon when police received reports of rock-throwing and fire-bombing in the same area where Negro youths had rampaged the night before.

POLICE reported the situation "pretty quiet" as early as 6 p.m., but said they were going to keep an all-night watch for the second night in a row.

While beefed-up police patrols combed a two-mile

square area surrounding the school along Vermont Avenue, the so-called flying squads of police whipped in and out of the area, going in for brief forays to break up clusters, and pulling out as quickly as possible.

Several rubbish fires plagued the area during the evening, but none was serious and firemen were able to extinguish them before major damage was done.

During the 3:30 p.m. confrontation at 42nd Street, when helmeted, club-swinging police swept along Vermont Avenue to disperse the mob, traffic was banned for a time along an eight-block-long strip between Santa Barbara and Vernon Avenues.

AS DARKNESS closed in, more than half of the 350-man police force, drawn from divisions throughout the city, watched and waited in the police command post and staging area at the Coliseum. The remainder kept a moving vigil throughout the area.

Earlier in the day, at 1 p.m., some two hours before the violent clash between police and the mob, about 200 Negroes held a rally in Exposition Park demanding changes in the administration at Manual Arts High.

rect examination by Harris and even more exhaustive cross examination by Ramsey.

At the outset of Friday's court day, Harris and investigators from the attorney general's office carefully recreated the Kirschke king sized bed with its candy-striped bed sheets and powder blue blankets, blotched with massive bloodstains, on two counsel tables they put together just in front of the jury box.

It took them about 40 minutes to match bloodstain to bloodstain and make the sheets and blankets conform to photographs taken just after the bodies of Mrs. Kirschke and her pilot lover, Bill Drankhan, were discovered last April 9.

The remainder of the day was spent in detailed questioning of chief state criminalist George W. Roche concerning position of the stains.

Another state criminalist testified that all blood found at the scene was type O, the same as Mrs. Kirschke's and Drankhan's.



MRS. MARGARET WRIGHT Leads Orderly Rally

The rally, headed by members of US, a black-power group, and Mrs. Margaret Wright, 45, leader of the dissidents seeking changes, was calmly carried out, and broke up shortly after 2 p.m. without incident.

It appeared the group then left the park and moved to the school some six blocks distant, where they again congregated before police declared unlawful assembly and moved to disperse them.

The school had opened as usual Friday morning, despite pleas by some faculty members that the campus

be closed to prevent what they called intimidation of the faculty by students and outside agitators.

POLICE THEN declared a tactical alert during the school lunch hour as crowds of youths gathered along Vermont Avenue, and, according to police, began to throw rocks and bottles at passing autos.

One incident, which could have caused trouble before the sweep up Vermont avenue, occurred as the Exposition Park rally broke up and police stopped a truck loaded with US members to "shake down" its six occupants.

A crowd gathered around officers to watch the proceedings, but their mummings were subdued by Mrs. Wright when she admonished the crowd to sit down, watch the searches, "be calm and you won't get arrested."

The tense crowd sat down and watched and, when officers released the six men, it broke up and moved away to the school.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S turbulence climaxed nearly a month of unrest generated by the school board's refusal to dismiss manual arts Principal Robert F. Denahy.

One of the leaders of the ouster movement is Mrs.

Wright, chairman of the United Parents Council, who was arrested Wednesday and accused of interfering with a conference between a vice principal and the mother of a Negro boy facing discipline for throwing a can at a white security officer.

Mrs. Wright was released on bail of \$276 Thursday and began picketing the school.

Mrs. Wright's arrest is thought by authorities to have triggered the violence Thursday.

WHILE POLICE kept their roving vigil late Friday night, Col. Thomas K. Turnage of the California National Guard remained at the police command post to "keep in close contact" with developments.

Deputy Police Chief Nowell McQuown said some merchants in the area had begun boarding up store windows, but added that police had attained "full control" of the situation as early as 5 p.m.

Those arrested in the day long disturbance included 13 male adults, 16 male juveniles and three female juveniles. There were 20 felony bookings and 12 misdemeanor bookings.

By 8 p.m. more or less normal activity along Vermont Avenue had resumed

Smith has an indefinite stay of sentence to allow his appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals, and if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The attack on the death penalty procedures of the two states has held up the execution of more than 50 prisoners in Florida.

In California, a similar collective stay earlier has dissolved with the understanding that the 59 persons on Death Row would individually prosecute their cases.

Judge Sweigert declared there is no merit to the claims of Smith and other prisoners in California and Florida that they were unconstitutionally deprived of

AT KIRSCHKE TRIAL 'No Sex' Note May Be Read

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Monday will fight to get into evidence in the Jack Kirschke murder trial the "live together but sleep alone" agreement in Elaine Terry Kirschke's handwriting which was found in the suspended deputy district attorney's dresser drawer after the murder of his wife and her lover last April 8.

Handwriting experts have already testified that the agreement was written by the national-known dress designer, but defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey so far has successfully blocked introduction of the note — which is unsigned — into evidence.

Ramsey and Harris agreed to have their showdown agreement at the outset of Monday's court day after three days of testimony involving bloodstains and bloodtypes taken from the scene of the Kirschke duplex in Naples by investigators.

Two California State criminalists wrapped up their testimony Friday afternoon after extensive di-

rect examination by Harris and even more exhaustive cross examination by Ramsey.

At the outset of Friday's court day, Harris and investigators from the attorney general's office carefully recreated the Kirschke king sized bed with its candy-striped bed sheets and powder blue blankets, blotched with massive bloodstains, on two counsel tables they put together just in front of the jury box.

It took them about 40 minutes to match bloodstain to bloodstain and make the sheets and blankets conform to photographs taken just after the bodies of Mrs. Kirschke and her pilot lover, Bill Drankhan, were discovered last April 9.

The remainder of the day was spent in detailed questioning of chief state criminalist George W. Roche concerning position of the stains.

Another state criminalist testified that all blood found at the scene was type O, the same as Mrs. Kirschke's and Drankhan's.

review of attacks on death penalty procedures in California and Florida.

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert said there is no federal constitutional denial of rights in the case of Leman Russell Smith, 37, who had been scheduled to die on San Quentin's death row last Wednesday.

Kirschke's Judge's Ruling Allows Bed Stars Death Penalty Review

(Continued from Page A-1)

tingent said they were re-searching — to "see how real attorneys act."

"I've been in the witness box a couple of times," one commented during a recess, "but I've never been on the attorney's end of this thing."

But the actors weren't the only ones to stay for the courtroom drama's conclusion Friday — all the spectators remained. Several had to be reminded to leave their seats after court was recessed.

The bedroom scene, which began shortly after 10:30 a.m., concluded — the bed still made — in mid-afternoon after the testimony of a second criminalist who analyzed the dried blood.

And as the curtain fell, Ramsey was scowling in thought, Kirschke was dozing in his chair and Harris — the prosecutor who rarely smiles — winked at the press.

\$43-Million State College Budget Increase Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A budget calling for a \$43-million increase was proposed Friday for 18 California State Colleges during the 1968-69 school year.

The budget presented by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at a meeting of trustees at San Francisco State College asks for \$243 million to ed-

ucate more than 200,000 students in the state college system.

Chancellor Dumke said the \$423 million increase is necessary to adequately support the educational program. He envisions a 15,000 enrollment increase over this year.

Operation 101 pays off On Monday.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

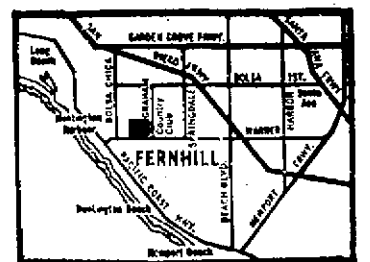
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DELEGATES GATHER FOR CHURCH CONVENTION

Delegates move into Long Beach Arena Friday where approximately 6,000 members from California, New Mexico and Arizona are attending

western division conference of the Radio Church of God. Meetings will be held today at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The convention ends Tuesday.

—Staff Photo

AT THE LIBRARY 150 Books Still Due at Library

More than two-thirds of the Long Beach Public Library bookmobile's overdue books have been returned since regular service has been resumed after a lengthy absence for repairs. But according to Mrs. Josephine Macintyre, bookmobile supervisor, 150 books are still out, and overdue fines will be charged beginning Monday. No fines are charged for the time the bookmobile was absent.

Mrs. Macintyre urges patrons to look through bookcases, behind divans and in other likely and unlikely places for books that were put away and forgotten. "We have reserve requests on many of these titles," she explained. "We don't like to disappoint patrons. We don't like for anyone to have to pay large fines on overdue books, either."

The bookmobile schedule is: Monday—Wardlow Road and Lama Avenue, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday—Coplidge Street near Long Beach Boulevard, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday—El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday—Ramona Park, 65th Street and Obispo Avenue, 2-5 p.m.; Friday—Williams and River Avenue, 2-5 p.m.; and Monday—Avenue and Hill Street, 3-5 p.m.; Saturday, Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street, 9-15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1000 Studebaker Road, 2-5 p.m.

Auto Lot Owner Fined on Bilking

Oren Maryin Parks, 60, found guilty of swindling a Paradise man out of \$10,000 by selling him fictitious conditional car sales contracts, Friday was fined \$300 and placed on three years of probation.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Kenneth A. White also ruled that Parks is liable for any civil judgments arising from his efforts to bilk Ralph Memmer of Paradise.

Parks is the owner of the O & M used car lot at 1553 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles.

Navy Units to Get Law Changeover

Only President Johnson's signature is needed to bring effective civil police patrol services for two Long Beach Naval Station housing facilities.

The Senate Friday passed a bill which would permit local police to provide patrol service and protection for the two housing projects.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to surrender jurisdiction — now exclusively federal — for the Palos Verdes Public Quarters and the San Pedro Fund Housing Project over to local law enforcement. The projects are occupied by 391 Navy families.

12 Surplus Navy Boats to Be Put on the Block

The Defense Surplus Sales Office will sell 12 surplus Navy boats to the highest bidder on Thursday, according to H. Loeffler, acting chief of the DSSO.

The boats may be inspected at the U.S. Naval

Supply Center Scrapyard in Long Beach by contacting J. Shipp, scrapyard foreman.

Among the various craft offered for sale are motor launches, utility boats,

landing craft, and motor whalers.

All bids must be accompanied by a 20 per cent deposit and received prior to 10 a.m. Thursday, according to Loeffler.

City Drive for Safety Pays Off

The city's safety campaign against accidents by its employees is paying dividends — and \$753,215 in such dividends were paid Friday by the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

The payments are reimbursement to the city of a portion of its insurance premiums because the accident experience has been less than anticipated.

Harry H. Carter, district manager of the state fund, delivered three checks to City Manager John R. Mansell.

ONE CHECK was for \$141,811, and represents an adjustment on the dividend for the 1963 policy year. The state fund previously had paid the city \$234,543, making a total 1963 dividend of \$376,354.

The second check was an adjusted dividend of \$60,396 for the 1964 policy year which, when coupled with the original payment of \$241,548, means a total 1964 dividend of \$301,944.

The final check was for \$551,007, and represents the initial payment on the dividend for the 1966 policy year. Hopefully, Carter said, this figure also would be boosted by an adjusted payment in two years.

THE STATE Compensation Insurance Fund is a non-profit state agency, and all net income is returned to the policy holders in the form of dividends.

Mansell noted that the city's safety program had brought a marked reduction in compensation insurance costs, despite rising medical costs, through fewer accidents.

In 1963, he pointed out, the frequency of lost-time accidents among city employees was 43 for each million man-hours worked. In 1966, this had been cut to 30, while the frequency this year stands at 20 lost-time accidents per million man-hours worked.

Motor vehicle accidents were cut from 321 in 1963 to 247 in 1966, Mansell said.

Cleaners Entered, \$50 Found Missing

By prying open the front door, burglars entered the Community Cleaners at 2131 Bellflower Blvd., early Friday.

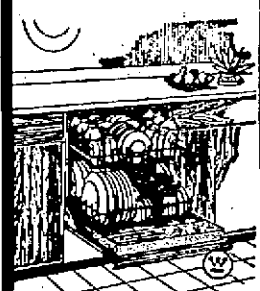
When clerk Jean Crawford opened the establishment at 7:30 a.m. she discovered \$50 missing from the cash register and called Long Beach police.



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Briar to Succeed Shanks as Anaheim School Head

James Brier, an assistant superintendent for Anaheim City School District, will succeed his boss, Dr. Robert Shanks, as head of the 15,237-pupil district.

School trustees, who one week ago accepted Shanks' resignation, named his 42-year-old assistant to the \$23,000-a-year post after interviewing three applicants.

Brier joined the district nine years ago as principal of Barton School. He later moved to his present post as assistant superintendent for instructional television.

The school system's closed-circuit television studio has become a showplace for educators here and abroad.

The new superintendent will take over the reins of the state's second largest — kindergarten

through sixth grade — district Nov. 6 — same day Shanks assumes a similar position with the Burbank Unified School District, at a salary of \$26,000 annually.

"I just think he'll be great," Shanks said of his successor. "I feel like I'm leaving this district in wonderful hands. Jim has been a member of my administrative cabinet all along. He knows this district."

The district, which operates on a \$8.5 million budget, has 476 teachers in 22 schools.

Principals to Meet

Dr. John A. Lucas, principal of South High School in Torrance, will represent the Torrance Unified School District at the 52nd annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which meets in Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 10 through 14.

Operation 101 begins Monday.

Pack a pack.

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Sale held pursuant to permit No. 1342C.P. by the H. P. police department granted on the 25th day of September, 1967

SAVINGS UP TO 69%

LIVING ROOM SOFAS AND SECTIONALS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|--|------|------------|
| Spanish sofa, pecan wood, by Thomasville | 639 | 369 |
| Crown uph. cut velvet sofa | 750 | 475 |
| 2-Pc. angle sectional by Harris in a white quilted Matelasse | 1150 | 695 |
| 4-Pc. Pacific med. angle sofa, white linen | 625 | 390 |
| Spanish love seat, gold wood frame | 495 | 239 |
| 2-Pc. sectional, 7-ft. and 8-ft., quilted print | 495 | 299 |
| 2-Pc. pillowback Spanish sofa, custom quilt, gold brocade | 499 | 319 |
| 2-Pc. French Provincial 8-ft. sofa and chair | 595 | 389 |
| 2-Pc. Danish modern pillow-back, orange nylon | 369 | 229 |
| 5-Pc. diamond tuft curved love seat, gold velvet | 349 | 199 |
| 2-Pc. custom quilt sofa | 369 | 209 |
| 2-Pc. Chaise Lawson, Thomas, Red | 439 | 175 |
| 2-Pc. green and gold velvet sofa | 329 | 209 |

MORE SOFAS AND SECTIONALS TO CHOOSE FROM

DINING ROOM GROUPS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|--|------|------------|
| 5-Pc. Group by American of Martinsville, Oval Ext. Table, Fruitwood Top, White and Gold Base, 4 White and Gold Cane Chairs | 825 | 450 |
| 7-Pc. Group, Italian Motif China, round ext. table, 4 cane side chairs | 675 | 395 |
| 5-Pc. Modern Group, Oil Walnut, by American, Round Ext. Ped. Table, 4 Tub Chairs and China | 650 | 279 |
| 7-Pc. Set, Spanish Motif, Dark Walnut, 48" Oct. Ext. Table, 2-Pc. China, 4 side chairs | 595 | 349 |
| 7-Pc. Spanish Group by Bowling Rock, Rect. Table, 6 Chairs | 745 | 429 |
| Trundle Table, 4 Side and 4 Arm Chairs | 895 | 549 |
| 5-Pc. Solid Birch, Round Ext. Table, 4 Side Chairs, Hutch available | 329 | 229 |
| 5-Pc. Solid Birch 80" Double Ped. Table, 4 Spindle-back Chairs | 399 | 273 |
| 6-Pc. Italian Group, Round Ped. Table, 4 Cane Chairs and China | 595 | 395 |
| 5-Pc. Set by Thomasville, Round Ped. Table, 4 Oval Cane Back Chairs | 850 | 475 |
| 6-Pc. Group, Round Ped. Table, 4 Cane Chairs and China | 239 | 159 |
| 5-Pc. Set by American, Oval Ped. Table, 4 Side, 2 Arm Chairs, Large Buffet | 1295 | 845 |

MANY, MANY MORE DINING ROOM OUTFITS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

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PULLMAN SOFA SLEEPERS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|---|-----|------------|
| OLIVE GREEN VINYL | 259 | 169. |
| QUEEN SIZE DIAMOND TUFTED WINE VINYL | 359 | 259. |
| BLUE & OLIVE STRIPED PILLOW BACK MODERN | 349 | 239. |
| EARLY AMERICAN ATTACHED PILLOW BACK QUILTED FLORAL PRINT DELUXE | 479 | 329. |
| MODERN WALNUT ARM CHOICE OF COLORS | 259 | 169. |

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|--|-----|------------|
| American Wood Gold Mox Club Chair | 239 | 69 |
| American Wood Pillow-back Club Chair | 269 | 129 |
| American Wood Modern-Blue Quilt Club Chair | 189 | 59 |
| 2 only Medallion Hand Carved Pull-Up Chairs | 239 | 89 |
| Harrison Hi-back Chair, Gold Quilted Velvet | 229 | 119 |
| 2 only Blue Linen Tub Chairs, Button Tufted | 175 | 97 |
| 2 Firestone Ribbed Velvet Chairs | 189 | 95 |
| 1 only-American Wood Hi back Powder Chair, Scotchguard | 189 | 79 |
| 2 only-Swivel Swivel Chairs by Pacific, Tufted Crown, Olive Velvet | 196 | 149 |
| Hi-Back Harris Chair, Quilted Gold Velvet | 229 | 119 |
| 2 only-Hand Carved Distressed Fruitwood Frame, Royal Velvet, by H. Britton | 249 | 129 |
| Crown Uph. Pillow-back Lounge Chairs, Custom Quilt, Fruitwood Frame | 259 | 149 |
| Bowwood Lounge Chairs, 2-Toned Pillow-back, Iris Green | 209 | 145 |

OVER 130 MORE CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

BEDROOM GROUPS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|--|------|------------|
| Thomasville Continental Classic, 78" dresser and landscape mirror, king size bed, 2 large commodes | 1150 | 659 |
| 5-Pc. Spanish dark walnut bedroom set, 70" dresser and mirror, king bed, 2 pile stands | 659 | 395 |
| 5-Pc. Thomasville brushed white and blue trim dresser and mirror, 4 commodes and king size headboard | 850 | 529 |
| 5-Pc. Shantung by Thomasville, 80" dresser and mirror, 2 commodes, 58" headboard, chest available | 975 | 559 |
| 6-Pc. Ave Doria mah. bedroom set by White Mfg., chest, 2 commodes, 58" headboard, chest available | 1650 | 795 |
| 1 Set Only-5-Pc. Fatina walnut by American of Martinsville, dresser and mirror, 2 commodes, 58" headboard, chest available | 725 | 449 |
| 5-Pc. Pecan by Thomasville, dresser and mirror, 2 commodes, queen bed | 695 | 489 |
| 5-Pc. dark oak by American, dresser and mirror, king bed, 2 night stands | 895 | 569 |
| 5-Pc. dark Spanish 72" dresser and twin mirrors, 68" headboard, 2 commodes, 2 cannot mention nitr. | 649 | 395 |
| 5-Pc. Bassett Spanish motif 70" dresser and mirror, 68" bed and 2 commodes | 595 | 369 |
| 5-Pc. Birch Early American dresser and mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands | 495 | 299 |
| 6-Pc. modern walnut dresser and mirror, king bed, 2 commodes | 475 | 295 |

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5-Pc. Bedroom Set

Walnut Suite with Dresser & Mirror, Two Night Stands, King or Full Size Headboard.

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BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

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 Kings - Queens - Full Size - Twins
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BAR STOOLS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|--|-------|------------|
| Modern Swivel Vinyl Seat Solid Walnut Base | 44.50 | 23.00 |
| Stationary Vinyl Seat | 29.95 | 17.50 |
| Colonial Swivel Uph. Seat, Brass | 55.00 | 31.50 |

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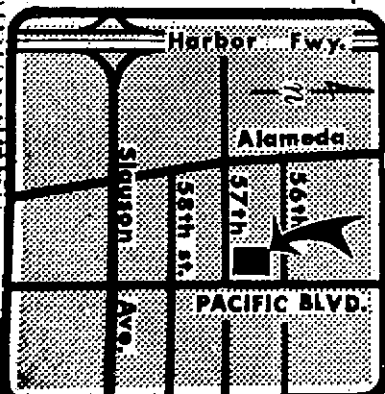
CEDAR CHESTS

| | Was | Sale Price |
|------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| SPANISH MOTIF White & Gold | 198 | 89 |
| EARLY AMERICAN Salem Finish | 179 | 89 |
| CHINAS by Thomasville Pecan Finish | 459 | 229 |

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SOME ITEMS "ONE-OF-A-KIND" SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! BANK TERMS!

New Plant to Salvage Water

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

Construction will begin this year on a \$2.5-million plant in Cerritos to reclaim water from sewage, one of two sewage-conversion facilities slated for the Long Beach area.

Reclaimed water, flushed of solids and treated by bacteria, then will flow down the San Gabriel River Channel.

John D. Parkhurst, general manager for county sanitation districts, confirmed that bids will be opened Nov. 22 on the Cerritos plant. The facility, capable of handling 12.5 million gallons per day, is to be constructed north of Artesia Freeway, and east of the San Gabriel River on a 24-acre tract near 166th Street.

PARKHURST said negotiations still are under way with the city to acquire a 13-acre site in El Dorado Park for an "East Long Beach" plant. The Long Beach facility, projected to handle 12.5 million gallons a day initially, would be scheduled for construction in the 1970s, according to Parkhurst.

Ultimately, the Long Beach water-reclamation plant would be geared for expansion to 65 million gallons a day.

In Cerritos, the planning calls for an eventual capacity of 125 million gallons a day.

Though the reclaimed water will be drained into San Gabriel River Channel, sewage solids will be pumped to the Joint Water Pollution Control Plant in Harbor City. In Harbor City, the solids are treated and sold for fertilizer.

The two Long Beach-area water reclamation plants are part of a complex of four in the works to ease pressure on sewage lines and to increase water stockpiles. One already is in operation at Whittier Narrows and another is planned for San Jose Creek near the Pomona Freeway.

In Whittier Narrows, reclaimed water has proved to have an economic bonus for the sanitation district. Water basin replenishment districts have purchased the entire plant output: 12.5 million gallons a day.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1967

SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

SIMILAR surplus reclaimed waters will be available in Cerritos when the new Los Coyotes Plant opens there in the spring of 1969.

The reclaimed water is of sufficient quality to meet the needs of either industry or irrigation, according to Parkhurst.

Reclaimed sewage water goes for a cut-rate bargain price: only \$15 million an acre foot. That is competitive with the going rate for water-basin injection waters, the fluids pumped into the ground to act as a barrier against salt-water intrusion.

In the plants, natural settlement and a scraping process removes part of the solids. Then bacteria and oxygen are introduced so that bacteria can further cleanse the water by production of cell matter.

The bacterial cells subsequently are removed, then the water is reclaimed.

The Los Coyotes Plant in Cerritos is to be landscaped to look more like a research center than a plant that reclaims water from sewage.

Southern California sewage will be in line for one of the most scenic voyages in Los Angeles County!



"WELCOME" TRIO

Three Miss Welcome to Long Beach candidates beat the application deadline when they signed up Friday. Midnight tonight has been set by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the last time to apply at 121 Linden Ave. Winner will be selected Nov. 11. Contestants (from left) are Debbie Rehfeld, Debbie Bonnell and Kathy Reichert.

—Staff Photo

UAW May Observe Protesters

The president of United Auto Workers Local 148 said Friday that he may "send a few observers" to Sunday's mass meeting of UAW protesters.

"I'd like to know what they do," said Ed (Speedy) Wiannecki, who heads the huge McDonnell Douglas aerospace local.

Leaders of the protesting unionists predict that as many as 10,000 persons could show up for the rally, slated at 1 p.m. in Long Beach Veterans Stadium, at Clark Street and Carson Avenue in Lakewood.

IN ADDITION to Wiannecki, the president of North American Rockwell's UAW Local 887, Hank Lacayo, said that he'd have representatives at the Sunday meeting.

"We're interested in what their charges are," he said. "But we do wish they'd have given us more of an opportunity to resolve the problems among ourselves."

One question — how long the \$20 per month dues increase will last — was apparently answered at the Local 148 meeting Thursday. Leonard Woodcock, and a UAW vice president and head of the union's aerospace division, spoke to the nearly 1,000 persons in attendance and so did William Beckham, personal aide to UAW president Walter Reuther. Beckham advised that the union anticipates it will use the assessment at least until "major negotiations" with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are complete.

Wiannecki said Friday that the union rebels who showed up for the Thursday meeting "obviously didn't come to learn anything. They came with their minds made up."

HE SAID that some forced a hand count (which passed on approval of minutes of the previous meeting and on approval of a financial statement).

Principal speakers at Sunday's meeting will be Eugene Cole of North American's Autometrics plant in Anaheim, Carroll Jones of Douglas's Long Beach plant and Maxey Filer, a former National Labor Relations Board aide who has assumed a legal adviser's role with the protesters.

But, he said, solving the dilemma "is essential to the welfare of the United States and so we must and will succeed."

Hoover was one of English, Canadian and American aviation industry executives speaking in the 10th Anglo-American Conference which ended Friday at Los Angeles International Hotel. Host for the meeting was the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Destroyer Holds Open House

Open house aboard the destroyer USS Pickens will take place today and Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station. Women are asked to wear low heels.

Suspect Shot Fleeing Officer

A narcotics suspect was in satisfactory condition in Los Angeles County General Hospital jail ward late Friday after he was shot twice in the leg while fleeing Long Beach police at Eighth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Patrolman Ray Barnhart said he shot Ricky Lewis, Havlicheck, 19, of 1249 Pine Ave., after the youth leaped from the officer's police car, dashed up an alley and tried to scramble over a fence.

Barnhart yelled twice at Havlicheck to halt before he pulled his .38-caliber service revolver and fired, police said.

OFFICERS said Havlicheck was first arrested at 12th Street and Pine Avenue at 1:15 p.m., when he drove his car around the corner and struck a parked car.

The car's owner, Leslie Keller of 5829 1/2 Olive Ave., chased the youth's auto on foot after witnessing the incident, police said.

About 200 feet away, Havlicheck tried to abandon his vehicle, but was grabbed by Keller and held until Barnhart arrived, police said.

Barnhart was transporting Havlicheck to the police station when he slowed his

car for a red light at Eighth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Police said the youth struck Barnhart in the chest and right arm, almost causing him to lose control of the police car, and leaped out.

Havlicheck was booked on suspicion of being under the influence of narcotics.

Students Sprayed by Prankster

An Anaheim high school student was admitted to the hospital and 28 others treated and released Friday after a prankster sprayed them with an unknown type repellent during a school rally, police report.

A spokesman for Savanna High School said the incident took place in the gymnasium during a football pep rally.

Authorities said the prank caused near-hysteria among some of the students who experienced smarting eyes, difficulty breathing and a tingling sensation on their skin from the spray.

Ex-Millionaire Bankrupt After Two Hotel Ventures

Gerald V. Eisenhower, a distant cousin of the former president, and who made ill-fated financial plunges at hotels in Long Beach and Anaheim, was adjudged Friday to be bankrupt.

Robert B. Powell, Orange County's federal referee in bankruptcy, made the ruling Friday afternoon at a hearing in Santa Ana, where Eisenhower's plea of financial insolvency was filed.

Referee Powell named Robert Stopher to be receiver of Eisenhower's as-

sets and handle his financial affairs.

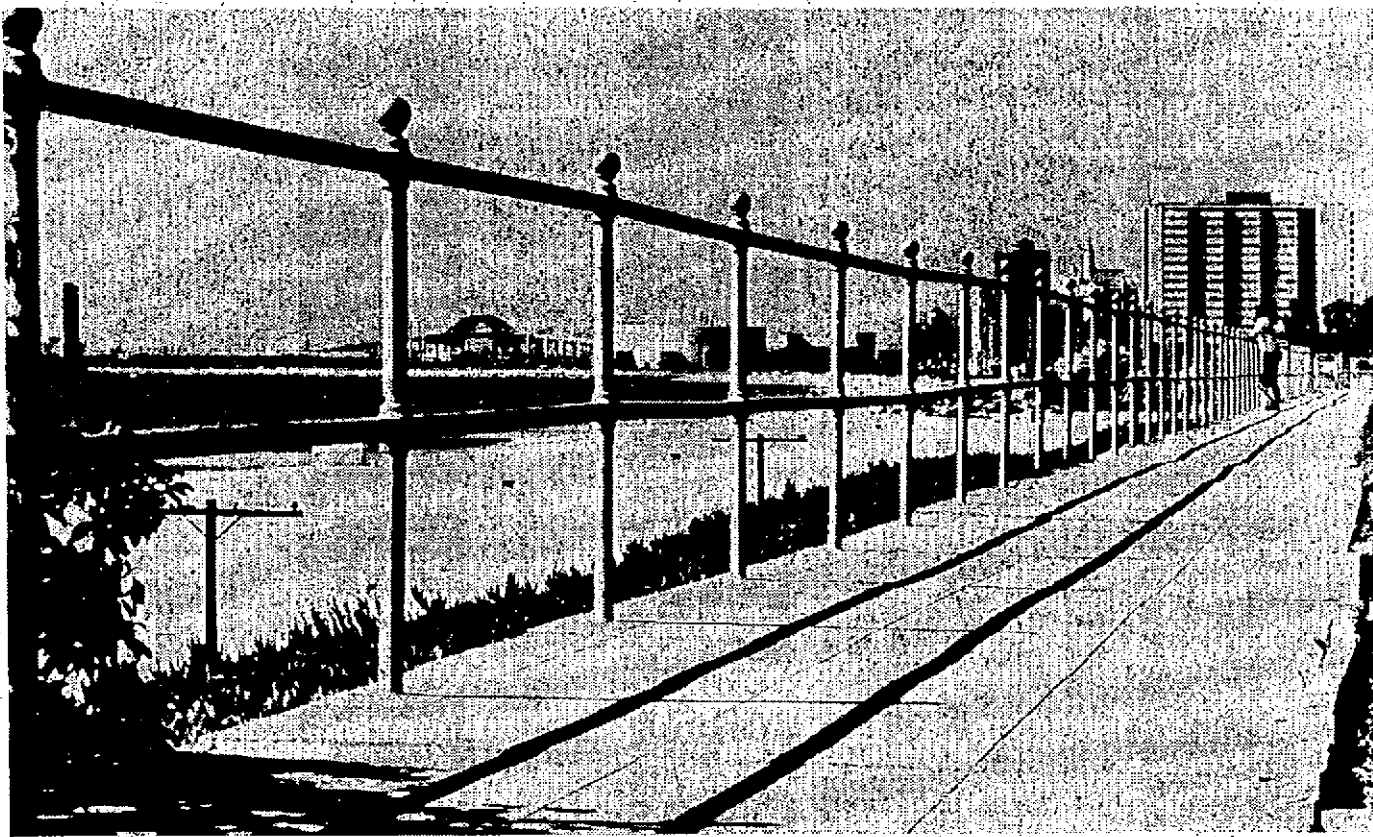
There will be a meeting Tuesday with the receiver, Eisenhower and his creditors in Santa Ana, it was learned.

Eisenhower was listed as a millionaire when he took control of Edgewater Marina Inn in Long Beach on Nov. 30, 1966, from H. James Stockman.

On Jan. 14, Eisenhower took over the 11-story Crest Hotel at Anaheim. He renamed it the Grand Hotel and announced plans for re-

organization. It promptly ran into financial difficulties, compounded when its builder, Leo Freedman, went into bankruptcy after he sued Eisenhower to regain control of the luxury hotel.

Less than two months ago, referee Powell ordered the Grand Hotel surrendered to the control of the Teamsters' Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, both of which helped finance its construction. At the time, he named Stopher as receiver for the hotel.



FANCY FENCE FOR FANCIFUL DREAMS AND SCENES

The overnight fog lifted and visibility was nearly unlimited Friday for Long Beachers who had the time and inclination to stroll along such City Beautiful spots as Bluff Park, and perhaps just lean and dream. Although much of the Los Angeles Basin was plagued again by heavy smog — a first-stage alert

was in effect nearly two hours in part of the San Gabriel Valley — Long Beachers were able to breathe pure (well, almost) air most of the day and evening, and look forward to the weatherman's promise of lessening overnight fog, decreasing smog and a mostly cool, sunny weekend.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Forgery Suspects Arrested

Long Beach police arrested three suspects early Friday in what officers said was a large robbery and forgery ring.

Detectives Ron Skaggs and P. N. Anderson took Edward John Logan, 40, and his wife, Joan, 27, into custody from their home at 5 Horseshoe Lane, in the Scottsdale Estates area of Wilmington, and later arrested George Herman Falowfield, 20, at 820 Gardena Ave., Los Angeles.

All three were booked at Long Beach jail on suspicion of robbery, forgery and fraudulent use of a credit card.

ACCORDING to detectives who have been working on the case for the past seven months, the trio has been operating in Palm Springs, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, San Diego, Bakersfield, Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.

They are wanted for several armed robberies and fraudulent use of credit cards amounting to more than \$20,000 in loot, the officers said.

Detectives said reports still are coming in from Northern California and Nevada authorities, and the amount may go much higher.

Logan, who gave his occupation as a pipefitter, was living under the name of Robert Dancer, and his wife used the name of Betty Dancer.

The trio will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court.

No Real Noise Abatement Seen for Jets Right Now

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A full solution to the airport noise problem cannot be provided by the technology of today, a federal noise abatement official declared Friday in Los Angeles.

However, Isaac H. Hoover, director of the Federal

Aviation Agency's office of noise abatement, pointed out a list of options now available to alleviate the problem until the day of "quiet" airplanes arrives.

Among these options, he listed:

—Development of jet engines which combine reduced fuel consumption

with a significant noise reduction, along with new nacelles to diminish fan and compressor noise.

—Higher airplane thrust-to-weight ratios which will enable transports to leave the runway sooner and climb to altitude faster even under reduced thrust, lessening the sound impact

for those under the flight path.

—Use of noise abatement techniques on landing, such as reduced flap settings and steeper descent angles.

—Limiting night operations.

—At existing airports, conversion of surrounding land to uses insensitive to aircraft noise. Or, increasing insulation in houses and apartments.

—At newly developed airports, zoning areas subjected to high noise levels for uses compatible with airport operations.

Hoover suggested that the problem probably will get worse before it gets better, if "air traffic growth projections are realized for a few years and considerable time is required to achieve significant noise reductions in aircraft operations."

But, he said, solving the dilemma "is essential to the welfare of the United States and so we must and will succeed."

mise" between the affected parties might be worked out.

THE MEETING included discussion of the Douglas impact on Long Beach's economy (much), the possibility of landing SST jets at Long Beach Airport (none) and the feasibility of locating an airport in Long Beach Harbor (enormously costly but a study is being conducted).

"Why can't the tidelands money which has been so questionably used be acquired to build an airport like the one in San Francisco Bay?" asked one matron.

"There's no reason tidelands funds can't be used for such a purpose," Councilman Graham replied.

Dallas was stymied by one questioner who demanded to know how many flights Long Beach Airport could handle in a day.

"You're asking me a question off the cuff," Dallas complained. He then said that Chicago's O'Hare Field lands one jet per minute but said that Long Beach Airport isn't ambitious enough to go after that record.

MANY OF the questions seemed gauged to determine how far the council's quest for additional airport business is prepared to go.

They learned that the council has already given preliminary approval for a new terminal and tower, capable of handling modern commercial airport needs, and that only funding is standing in the way of its construction.

"We haven't got enough money," Graham told the audience. "We have to get federal funds."

Airport Likely to Be Louder L.B. Neighbor in Future

By GEORGE LAINE

Citizens who happen to have the Long Beach Municipal Airport for a neighbor should not only learn to live with present inconveniences but had better be prepared for more in the future.

Councilman William Graham, addressing a meeting of Los Altos, Bixby Knolls and California Heights citizens Friday night, said the city is making every effort to encourage more commercial airliners to adopt Long Beach as their official flight terminus. Only about 50 persons attended the meeting in Hughes Elementary School.

"FRANKLY," SAID Graham, after more than an hour of question-answer exchange with the sometimes angry citizens, "we're trying to get more flights into Long Beach."

Graham appeared on the stage of the Hughes auditorium along with fellow Councilman Dr. Thomas Clark and Long Beach Aeronautics Director Nick Dallas to answer questions fired by the citizens. Also on stage were leaders of the airport protest movement, led by John Carney, a Los Altos resident.

Graham conceded there was legitimacy in the citizen complaints. He said there was a real need for continued discussions with Douglas officials (he said that discussions with the aircraft manufacturer have been in progress for a lengthy period) and for efforts to control flights by charter airlines.

Clark said he hoped that a "compro-

Friday's Quotation

[illegible]

| | | Sales | | | |
|-------|--------|--------|---------|-----|-------|
| | | (Hds.) | High | Low | Close |
| LEV A | 619586 | 998 | 193 1/2 | 163 | 185 |
| LTWEI | 419392 | 312 | 173 | 156 | 170 |
| McCoI | 574527 | 74 | 165 | 153 | 160 |
| McGee | 5577 | 1 | 80 | 50 | 60 |

Teledyne has dipped to the 110-115 area, Texas Gulf Sulphur has pulled back to the 145-150 level and Fairchild Camera has dragged below 90. The general market conditions could pull these stocks lower over the short term. They all have good underlying support and should be responsive to any REAL recovery by the market. Teledyne has shown the greatest relative strength. Would defer short term commitments in Fairchild Camera and Texas Gulf Sulphur since some selling had developed in these issues. General Motors and Sperry Rand are pulling back in normal corrections, and they remain attractive for near- to medium-term gains. United Fruit is attractive for a near- to medium-term move to the mid-60s.

tion of the Treasury Oct. 17, 1967 compared with Oct. 18, 1966:
58; deposits fiscal year July 1 \$47,722,347;
447.2; \$41,284,935.47; withdrawals fiscal
year \$55,527,310.99; \$51,754,607.54;
10; total debt (X) \$490,402,229.56; \$377,
431,699,711.86; gross assets \$130,052,799.31;
\$13,253,822.56;
(23) \$2,256,374.12; \$2,256.47; debt and stock

[illegible]

| INVESTMENT PROSPECTS | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------|-------------|----------|-------|--|--|
| Friday's Quotations | | | | | | | | | |
| 1/8 | NEW YORK (API) | Coro Ltd | 15.70 18.30 | Invest Group | 11.21 12.30 | Penna Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | The following quotations, supplied by | Coro Cap | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | the American Petroleum Institute, are | Grown W | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | for the week ending Sept. 10, 1934. | Secal Inc | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | Oil prices at well-heads: | Secal Inc | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | Crude oil, standard, 15.70 18.30 | Secal Inc | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
| 1/8 | Gasoline, standard, 14.60 17.50 | Secal Inc | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |
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| 1/8 | Crude oil, standard, 15.70 18.30 | Secal Inc | 14.60 17.50 | Stock | 12.20 24.24 | Phila Sd | 18.45 | | |

WHAT'S THE WEATHER LIKE 258,857 MILES AWAY? THE EXPERTS CAN PREDICT IT TO A "T"...

WHEN OUR ASTRONAUTS LAND ON THE MOON THEY WILL FIND A TEMPERATURE OF 251° F. ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE WILL BE 27.6% HUMIDITY... ZERO! SUNLIGHT WILL BE INTENSE...

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

10-21

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO THE WEATHER RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER... WELL...

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT
Good news for football fans! The Weather Bureau predicts fair and sunny skies... a perfect day for the big game!

MARK LEWIS INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THE RUMORS MENTION THAT A PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER MUST CONSULT WITH "THIRD OFFICER VARNISH" OF THE S.S. BIRDBATH.

SO CHOPS COMES INTO THE OPEN AND CONTACTS THIS THIRD MATE. WHAT NEXT? CLAP HIM IN IRONS?

THAT'S PRETTY MUCH UP TO YOU—YOU'RE THIRD OFFICER VARNISH!

By JOHNNY HART

ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA

FUNNY YOU SHOULD CALL, BETTY. I WAS JUST LISTENING TO IT...

DO YOU STILL HAVE MY TRANSISTOR RADIO?

AND WHEN THE PHONE RANG... I DROPPED IT!

WHAT? DID IT BREAK?

NO, NO! HOLD THE LINE AND I'LL LOOK FOR IT!

LOOK FOR IT? WHERE WERE YOU WHEN YOU DROPPED IT?

IN THE TUB!

OUR NEW AGE

TOOTH PAINT

APPLYING PLASTIC TO THE TEETH IS THE LATEST WEAPON IN THE WAR AGAINST TOOTH DECAY. THE CLEAR PLASTIC IS PAINTED ON THE BITING SURFACE OF THE TEETH TWICE A YEAR...

THE BERRYS

By CARL GRUBERT

I'M WATCHING A FOOTBALL GAME ON TV AND LISTENING TO ANOTHER ON THE RADIO...

BUT I'D BE GLAD TO GO IN THERE AND HELP YOU AT HALF TIME!

NEVER MIND! I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

WHO ARE THEY?

THOSE ARE MY SPOTTERS.

WHO ARE THEY?

MY PICTURESQUE SPEECH PROMPTOR, MY AGENT, AND MY MANAGER.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF ATHLETES, TODAY'S GAME WILL NOT BE SEEN.

POGO

WHAT TIME YOU GOT, FORKY?

EXACTLY TWELVE.

THIS THING IS FAST

THAT'S SLOW... FIVE MINUTES SLOW.

FAST... IT SAYS FIVE TO TWELVE... THAT'S ELEVEN HOURS AN FIFTY-FIVE MINUTES FAST...

YER RIGHT... LESSON NINE IS STOPPED

MAN, I'M GONNA WEAR MY THUMBES OUT TURNIN' THE HANDS ALL THAT WAY BACK.

THE BERRYS

By CARL GRUBERT

I'M WATCHING A FOOTBALL GAME ON TV AND LISTENING TO ANOTHER ON THE RADIO...

BUT I'D BE GLAD TO GO IN THERE AND HELP YOU AT HALF TIME!

NEVER MIND! I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!

JUDGE PARKER

By PAUL NICHOLS

I'M TURNING MYSELF IN, SALLY... AND EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

I'M GLAD, FRANKIE! I'VE BEEN SCARED TO DEATH!

THEY'LL BE PUTTING ME IN JAIL TONIGHT... BUT I'LL SEE THE JUDGE IN THE MORNING... AND I'M SURE HE'LL CONTINUE MY PROBATION!

BUT SUPPOSING HE DOESN'T?

IT'S A CHANCE I'VE GOT TO TAKE! I DON'T HAVE ANY CHOICE! I'VE GOT TO GO NOW... BUT DON'T WORRY! I TELL YOU EVERYTHING'S GOING TO TURN OUT ALL RIGHT!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 And others: Lat. abbr.
5 Burst of anger.
10 Fore-and-aft sail supporter.
14 Art of self-defense.
15 Open.
16 Fabric weave.
17 Edinburgh, abbr.
18 Transistor device.
19 Poetic preposition.
20 Inherit: 2 words.
22 Spread about, as rumors.
24 French reply to 45 Across: 3 words.
26 Receptacle.
27 Slacken sail: 2 words.
30 Gauche's weapon.
33 Cut loose: 2 words.
35 Correlative.
36 Opera role.
37 Sierra.
38 Evening: It.
39 Prefix with cycle of color.
40 Piece of music.
41 Obscured with smoke.

DOWN

2 Norky.
3 Everest climber.
4 Short or long.
6 Everyday Spanish greeting: 3 words.
8 Help.
9 Fictional advice to Lassie: 2 words.
11 Perfume.
12 Poorer.
13 Singular.
14 Voluntarily silent.
15 Satellite of Uranus.
16 One of the Carnegies.
17 Yearn (for).
18 Reconcile.
19 Examine.
21 Drive out.
22 Royal house.
23 "Brother, son you want?"
24 Texas symbol: 2 words.
25 Middle: Slag: 2 words.
26 Grape conserve.
27 Was nourished by: 2 words.
28 Friday: Abbr.
29 Cave man's time: 2 words.
30 Floodgate.

Retiree.
Part of A.M.
English rod.
Relative of a greeting: 3 words.
Therabout:
2 words.
European subway.
Runcible spoon.
Become worn.
Deck post.
Fearsome creature.
Relative of a javalava.
Bulky.
Edgar: Abbr.
Part of an armada: 3 words.
Parasol.
Shade of green.
Petulant expression.
Social event.
Without opposition.
Stock certificate.
"And never go...": 2 words.
Hungarian wine.
Cous.
British dance.
Paisano's capital.
Education: Abbr.
Pay dirt.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY L. POILAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21
6-55-66-73
14-76-77

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21
1-14-25-36
47-58-69

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21
2-3-18-29-40
61-71-79-85

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21
8-17-28-39
50-60-81-86

VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21
12-23-34-46
57-68-88-90

LIBRA SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21
4-22-33-44
54-65-80-83

SCORPIO OCT. 22 - NOV. 21
5-20-31-42
52-63-82-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
10-21-32-43
53-64-75

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 21
11-22-33-44
54-65-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 22 - FEB. 19
10-21-32-43
53-64-75

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
11-22-33-44
54-65-76

1 Early 2 Aspects 3 People 4 Worth 5 Things 6 Hestire 7 You 8 Through 9 Do 10 You'll 11 Be 12 Best 13 Favor 14 Morning 15 Sport 16 Things 17 Help 18 Art 19 Close 20 Will 21 Get 22 Your 23 For 24 Mental 25 Trip 26 No 27 Yourself 28 Of 29 Like 30 Associate

31 Work 32 Your 33 Day 34 Making 35 Work 36 Could 37 Time 38 Avoid 39 A 40 Cooperative 41 Provide 42 Out 43 Way 44 With 45 Study 46 Raport 47 Work 48 To 49 Ask 50 Women 51 Delight 52 Even 53 By 54 Scheduling 55 And 56 Or 57 Or 58 Out 59 Come 60 May

61 But 62 Social 63 If 64 Exercising 65 Associate 66 You 67 Teaching 68 Start 69 Well 70 For 71 You'll 72 Activities 73 Lose 74 Act 75 Chem 76 Swiftly 77 Firmly 78 Assistance 79 Luck 80 Or 81 Come 82 Even 83 Competitive 84 Time 85 Enthusiasm 86 Benefits 87 A 88 New 89 Crisis 90 Construction

Good Address Neutral

BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers

BUGS! HELP!

COMIN' EMER!

EH, WHAT'S UP, DOC?

I WAS GETTING A SNACK AND MY TIE GOT CAUGHT IN THE WEFWIGWATOR!

STOP EATING AND GET ME OUT OF HERE!

NEVER TOO BUSY TO HELP A FRIEND!

SLAM

EB and FLO

NYLONS, COSMETICS, RECORDS, MAGAZINES, PLANTS...

NO WONDER OUR GROCERY BILL IS SO HIGH!

MISS PEACH

YOU'RE PLAYING SCRABBLE AND ARTHUR HAS A STRANGE WORD?

YES, MISS PEACH, HE'S USING "SNARF."

ARTHUR, IS THAT WORD IN THE DICTIONARY?

NO, BUT ANY DOPE CAN USE THE REGULAR WORDS...

JACKSON TWINS

By DICK BROOKS

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO GO HOME, JILL?

YES, I'M SURE I WANT TO GO HOME. I'LL BE SAFE!

BUT YOU SAID YOU WANT ME TO PROTECT YOU. I CAN'T DO THAT IF I TAKE YOU HOME?

DO YOU WANT A LOVER AND A HUSBAND, OR JUST A PROTECTOR?

I DON'T KNOW! I DON'T KNOW!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

'YA WANNA KNOW SOMETHIN', DAD? SUCCO'S HARDER 'N MOO!'

An Old Minesweeper Carries Lots of Heart--and Know-How

By LES RODNEY

"What's your racket? What do you get out of this?" a puzzled and skeptical native asked Fred Stabbert eight years ago when he pulled a converted World War II minesweeper into a primitive far north fishing village and began a careful survey of its most pressing needs.

A reporter chatting this week with Fred and Roberta Stabbert in their Long Beach apartment could answer that one after a couple of minutes. This vibrant Christian couple — they're both 57, if that means anything — radiate the inner glow that comes from successful involvement in helping others.

Successful is the operative word. The Stabberts and their growing corps of skilled volunteers help not by mere giving, but by working to close the gap in know-how, in confidence and ability between benefactor and benefactee.

"It's a kind of oddball program," says Stabbert with a smile. "Off the beaten path. We're not trying to build an organization. There are plenty of organizations. We don't go in for public relations, we don't have mailing lists, and get no government funds."

"Our idea has been that you can't put dignity into a beggar. We aim to build muscles." A chain of outposts in the backwaters of Alaska and northern British Columbia where many folks know how to do things for themselves that they didn't know before attest to the validity of the Stabberts' idea as they turn their attention to some of Central America's staggering needs.

It was in 1949 when Stabbert gave up a flourishing business in construction, building materials and sawmilling in Washington and Oregon, bought a 136-foot YMS minesweeper, and



MUSIC PLAYS its part on good ship Willis Shank. "Cap and Roberta" Stabbert keep in trim in their Long Beach apartment.

converted it into the Willis Shank, which among other things originally carried eight hospital beds, surgery and X-Ray equipment, along with the lounge for 75 people, with organ and piano.

"We started with the idea of a little medical help along with non-denominational church work," Mrs. Stabbert said. As they felt their way, the project grew into all-around assistance, in a manner so carefully down-to-earth that it enlisted the enthusiastic support of local governmental agencies.

Between mission, the Willis Shank, which is moored off Terminal Island, has also become familiar to thousands of Long Beach young people. Committed lay Christians, the Stabberts have made the interesting vessel available as a sort of seagoing church.

"They have done wonderful things for the area's youth work, without any fanfare or seeking of credit," says Rev. Robert S. Palmer of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church. During the week the Willis Shank ferried 2,000 young people to the beach areas for Campus Crusade for Christ. Like turning a converted minesweeper into a converting minesweeper, one might say.

ingenuity," Stabbert continued. "We work up a flow sheet from all the ideas, and start cracking."

"The thing that's ridiculous is that there's nothing profound or complex about what we do. The idea is for the people there to learn something of lasting value. Our aim is to help people to help themselves, teach them to make a profit. And no strings attached."

The couples who make the trip, Stabbert said with an almost sly grin, "usually get challenged. They often come back, for weeks, months... or years."

When things get swinging, and production of some sort is under way, the key problems usually become transportation, and markets. The Stabberts' little free enterprise venture, called Assistance Inc., has been helped in the north country by old freight barges given by the government.

"AND VOCATIONAL training has been conducted on these barges as the people move the goods," adds Stabbert.

Confidence comes in knowing how to do things. For instance —

In one poor village where a whole succession of needs and possibilities depended on getting electricity, the Stabberts and their volunteer co-workers helped the people acquire a generator, taught them its use, and from there things moved in stages to the pumping of water, use of sewing machines, cold storage plants.

"This is a thrilling part of the work," Stabbert said. "A topnotch electrical engineer came for the summer and put in three years of work there, designing the system."

The principle of "knowing how" is deemed so important that it is followed even to the point of delay and extra work for all. "Wiring the homes, for example," Stabbert explained "We go along, the

poles go like so, the terminals this way, an' so on. Then we tore the whole thing down and they put it up again!" He smiled at the recollection. There was a bushel basket of parts left over."

"Down it came again, and they had to learn how to punch mark as they worked. When we finished they knew what they were doing, and they'll know what to do when things go wrong."

"Another little trick — everybody knows it's easy to start a motor running. We'd attach a cam rod, crankshaft and piston to a belt and they'd run it — without oil. You know what happened after a while — bang. They know the importance of maintenance."

"We try to bridge the gap between where they are and where they should be."

AS THE program expands in an area, young people — teachers, nurses, technicians of various sorts, cooks, athletic directors, etc., are dropped off for periods which can be two weeks or two months. Kids' camps, aid programs, Bible schools have been offshoots of Assistance Inc.'s aid program. "I guess we were sort of an early private Peace Corps," Mrs. Stabbert commented.

Virtually anyone, they want it known, can find a place to help in these projects. "We can match the ability of the volunteer to the jobs that have to be done."

Next week the Willis Shank is headed back to Honduras to continue some typically exhaustive exploratory work. Assistance Inc. is already deep in a program in Guatemala.

"We start slow, not like the general getting on his horse and riding off in all directions at once," com-

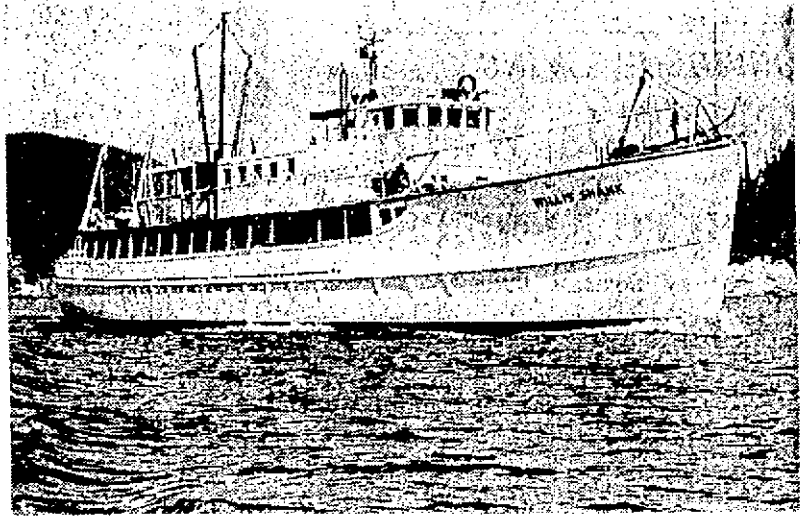
ments Stabbert. "And we're working with and through some pretty wonderful Americans who are in the area."

"You know," he continued, "not enough is said about these unsung people, the unglorious Americans, and what they do, not for credit or Brownie points, but to help."

Problems in Central America are more difficult — sometimes more dangerous — than in the north. "Up there we were dealing with folks who averaged \$500 a year, in Central America often \$20 or \$30 a year, unbelievable. Those Cuban Communists have a fertile propaganda field all right."

THE POOR villages of the north were just schools for this, tougher lot, he says.

But the basics still hold — "You can't BUY solutions where people are involved," the pioneering



CONVERTED World War II minesweeper plies seas on missions of practical people-to-people aid, under former businessman Fred Stabbert.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 21, 1967

businessman says earnestly. "What you can do is provide help, direction, tools, talent and good counsel. Plus dedication."

Some Guatemalans who were painstakingly weaving beautiful cloth which shrank and had the colors run, have already been helped through the acquisition of a huge old pre-shrinking vat, and technical help in dyes. "They need wider looms for efficient production, and we're working on collecting 500 or 600 used treadle sewing machines. We're running some classes, training natives as teachers. With a market for some of these goods established, you'll get a situation where one dress sold means a month's living for one family."

The governments are gladly lending what cooperation they can to the projects.

Drainage and poultry experts are among those who will be "having some fun and catching some fish" en

route to Honduras, and woodworking assistance to help marketability of products is on the agenda.

"We don't go in there as big white smart Americans," Stabbert stressed. "We just happen to be well ahead of them now." Said Mrs. S. "They can sense whether you really believe in them, or don't think much of them."

The Stabberts have six children, four married, one in college and one in grade school. "Most of them did a lot of growing up on the boat," Mrs. Stabbert said. Two are engineers who got their first rudimentary training on the Willis Shank. And there are 11 grandchildren to take for rides.

The years have been exciting for the Stabberts since the unusual odyssey began. Perhaps no satisfaction can top that of their "goodbye" swing through the Far North, where time after time villagers said they were on their own feet now, could they, maybe come down with the Stabberts and help the folks in Central America too.

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Berea Baptist
(Independent)
6311 Linden Ave., Bk. 2154
DAN O. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor
"DON'T WORRY YOUR WAY THROUGH LIFE"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
OLD-FASHIONED HYMN SINGING!
Meditation by Rev. Miedema.
El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pflingst, Youth Education

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alvar
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

First Methodist Church
5th and Pacific Dr. Donald O'Connor, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—9 and 11 A.M.
"THE LAST WORD"
Dr. O'Connor Preaching
"A Prayer"—Rosalee Barker Brown
Rolla Alford, Director of Music

METHODIST

| | |
|------------------|--|
| North Long Beach | 56th & Linden—Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. |
| Trinity | Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lbvd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. |
| First | 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. |
| East Long Beach | 11th and Freeman—Rev. Ance H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M. |
| Grace | 3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. |
| Calif. Heights | Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg |
| Atlantic Ave. | Affiliate and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m. |
| Silverado | Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. |
| Moore Memorial | Service at 11 a.m.—Socials at 12 3rd at Linden, Downtown |
| Lkwd. Community | 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaskow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M. |
| Los Altos | 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services: 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M. |
| Paramount | 15635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parrish Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30 |
| Belmont Heights | 3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. |

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Allister—Dr. Emerson G. Hansen
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
"LET'S HAVE DONE WITH RELIGION"

Orthodox Presbyterian
600 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
7 P.M.—"BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

| | |
|----------------|--|
| Emmanuel | 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhodes Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05 |
| First United | 5th & Atlantic James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7 |
| Grace | 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M. |
| St. John's | 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M. |
| No. Long Beach | 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11 |
| Geneva | 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:45 a.m. |
| Westminster | 2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:30 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service |

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0953 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE"
Rev. Oakley Preaching
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During Services
6:30 P.M.—Junior High, Senior High, College Age, Meel
Wed. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
"MISSING THE CUE"
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fav Suelz, Minister, Ph. 421-1011

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749, The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.—"Czechoslovakia After 18 Years of Socialism"
Michael Van Horn, speaker
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE
15th and Juniper
10:45 A.M.—"WHEN GOD SAYS NO"
7:00 P.M.—"WHY AND HOW TO PRAY"—Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
11:00 A.M.
"STANDING UP TO LIFE"
7:00 P.M.
"YOU TOO CAN TALK WITH GOD"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

BLUE PRINT FOR LIFE
FOUNDED on the Rock of Truth;
LIGHTED by the Brilliance of God's Holy Word;
TESTED in the Power of Jesus' Blood;
SEASONED with Regular Worship in God's House.
Let Christ Be the Architect of Your Life
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M.—YOUTH GROUPS
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 AM—11:00 AM—7:00 PM
DR. ERNEST MALYON
MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE
AND
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
EVERY EVENING—7:30
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist
3215 East Third St. Dr. Phillip Rev. Pastor
American Baptist Convention
11:00 A.M.
"AN ALTAR OF THORNS & ROSES"
7:30 P.M.—Vespers Service
The Family Church with a Community Concern Nursery Care

TRUE LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
1901 W. 14th St. (Corner of 14th and Harbor)
Rev. D. Knight, Minister
Phone 433-9205
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:00 P.M.—B.T.U. Meeting
Wed. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Mission Meeting
Fri. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Teachers Meeting

AMERICAN BAPTIST

| | |
|--------------|--|
| BELLFLOWER | 863 BELMONT EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sun. School 10:00 A.M. |
| CALVARY | SOUTH & LIME OTO A. KLEVER, PASTOR Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. |
| FIRST | TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M. |
| WEST LAKEWD. | 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 2:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. |
| UNIVERSITY | 304 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M. |
| GARFIELD | 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. |

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
"THE MAN OF GOD"
Rev. Ray Syrstad speaking
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M.
"WHAT MEANETH THESE THINGS"
Rev. Med Braustad, Minister of Youth
Special Speaker

Inspiration Time on the Wings of Song with Howard Marsh
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinnery, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist
Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainline Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
7 P.M.—EVENING INS
Why Make Life Hard for Yourself?
Put MEANING INTO LIFE—ATTEND CHURCH
Find Out What Christ Does for People
The Word! Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVENUE
Worship Services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., Prayer Meeting
Lodges in Downey and Long Beach

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Avenue GA 2-8277 North Long Beach
DR. PHILLIP TILDEN, Int. Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Clifton Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union & P.M.
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1301 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McEnliffe, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

CONFIDENT LIVING

Try This When You're Depressed

By NORMAN VINCENT

The man in the adjoining seat, on the plane looked pretty depressed. He seemed to want to talk — mostly about himself. "I'm completely out of energy, enthusiasm has hit bottom." He grinned ruefully. "What do you suggest?" he asked.

But before I could get in a word he continued, "The doctor tells me there is nothing wrong with me physically, that the trouble is my 'dismal thoughts.' Believe it or not he actually told me, 'Your sickness, gloomy feelings probably derive from your thinking.' That's all my doctor could come up with," he said dispiritedly.

"Smart doctor. He knows that much ill feeling has to do with thoughts and mental attitudes. But don't be discouraged. You can be helped."

He seemed to brighten up at that and as we flew between New York and Chicago he discussed his condition. Clearly he had a dull outlook. Life, it seemed, was imposing on him and he was full of gripes. With a mind so packed with dark thoughts and chronic unhappiness it was little wonder he felt bad. It is a fact often demonstrated that sick thoughts can make sick people.

It occurred to me that this man might be helped by a procedure which had revitalized others to whom it had been suggested. "Tell me, what you do," I said. "Every night when you get into bed get yourself quieted down. Read a few verses from the Bible and relax. This is a good time to start regular Bible-reading. This is the 27th annual National Bible Week of the Laymen's National Committee. The theme this year is 'Good News for Modern Man.' The Bible is news that concerns us all. So read a few verses and relax. Then pray around your own little world. Think of everything that has happened to you that you can reasonably be thankful for."

"THEN PROCEED to thank God specifically for every one of those things. For example, you can walk. You probably know some people who can't walk. Remind yourself what a wonderful thing it is just to be able to walk. Then fervently thank the Lord that you legs work well."

"Notice also you ate ev-

ery bit of that big lunch we had on this plane. That is really something, to be able to eat! So thank the Lord that you can eat and that your digestion works satisfactorily. Some people would give a lot to be able to put away a square meal."

"Then another thing, you don't wear glasses. What is your vision?"

"20-20," he said short of abashed-like.

"20-20!" I shouted. "Brother, what some would give for eyes like you've got. And how about your heart? Got any heart trouble?"

"Nope. Guess not . . ."

"Well, now what do you know about that — got a good heart. Boy, that is a blessing if I ever heard of one."

"I suppose your wife is about to leave you? And your children are in jail?" I asked innocently.

"What are you talking about?" he demanded. "Of course my wife isn't leaving me and my children are good kids! What do you mean, in jail?"

"Well, that's great. Just look what you've got to be thankful for. Every night enumerate them all: good stomach, good eyes, good legs and heart, good wife, good kids. Thank the good God who is certainly on your side."

"And listen. Don't spend your time telling the Lord or anyone else your troubles. Don't complain about anything. Don't go around groaning about how bad you feel. Practice giving thanks for everything."

"And when you wake up mornings, don't nervously start hurrying — and don't gripe. Instead give thanks you've got it so good. Definitely, deliberately, practice being grateful and happy. And do this too — give yourself a big dose of self-forgetfulness."

HE LOOKED sort of doubtful at all this advice, strange to him, no doubt, but I felt it had got to him. Anyway he promised to think about the suggested program. "Fine, but after thinking about it get busy doing it and you'll feel a lot better."

I met this man again not long ago. You should see him now! Is he full of vitality? He positively exudes energy and happiness. "I wouldn't think of going to bed or getting up without using that method of call-



REV. DR. ERNEST MALYON

BIBLE LEADER HERE FOR WEEK

Rev. Dr. Ernest G. Malyon, of the extension staff of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and former president of the Conservative Baptist Assn. of America, will speak at Bethany Baptist Church, 2244 Clark Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. He was well known in the Northwest as a pastor, Bible teacher and leading evangelist before joining the Institute.

Uses 'Sleep Meditation'

The use of sleep meditation to gain power is the purpose of the newly opened Church of the Science of God at 16821 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, according to Rev. J. Norton, who invites people of any faith to the 8 p.m. Monday forums.

ing to mind all the things I can be thankful for and giving thanks for them," he declared.

Actually there is a lot of healing potency in the simple exercise of giving thanks. If you don't feel well, or if depressed and discouraged, or if you become at times pessimistic, an important source of healing is the simple practice of giving thanks. It changes your thoughts, and since how you feel is largely determined by how you think, this can be important to your well-being.

So every day of your life try being thankful. In fact, give thanks for the amazing fact that you were born. Just consider what you would have missed had you never been born!

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School and Nursery
For Further Information Call HA 9-2555

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"A CHARIOT OF FIRE"
Dr. Peak Preaching All Services
7:00 P.M.
"GOD'S LAST INVITATION TO MAN"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—"Ezra & Haggai"
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Pastor Rev. S. Wayne Beaver, Asst. Pastor
Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building
36th and Linden
11:00 A.M.
"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
Dr. Charles W. Mayes
7:00 P.M.
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
Rev. Wayne Flory
Enrollments still available in some grades of Brethren Schools, Kindergarten thru 12th Grade
We Operate Christian Day School — K to 12th Grade

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA LeRoy Dohr, Minister
11 A.M.—"KEY TO SURVIVAL"
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

GOINGS ON

The Singing Stairsteps, an unusual group well known in the San Francisco Bay Area, will present gospel music Sunday, 7 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1800 South St. The group consists of two sisters (who married two brothers) and their five girls, ranging from 6 to 16. Audrey Mielr, in whose choir the mothers, Dory and Jenny Pieters, and the three oldest girls sing, says: "I just don't understand it. They gather around their kitchen table with a pitch pipe and begin working together. What they produce is music uniquely their own." . . . First annual Music and Art Festival will be held Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m. in Our Saviours Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. On display will be paintings, poetry, musical compositions, wood carving and many of the performing arts, both amateur and professional, by members of the church, also demonstrations. The event is under direction of Mrs. Elroy Churness, artist, and Wallace Herrewig, composer and director of music . . . Rev. C. Leroy Doty Dr., president of the area Council of Churches, will speak on "The United Nations and Present World Problems" in Leisure World Community Church Sunday, 5 p.m. Also in connection with U.N. Week, Dr. Oscar Adams will show pictures at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Northwood Clubhouse.

Esther Laurance, folk singer and actress will be featured in an inter-youth group hootenanny with the theme "Songs of Conscience" Sunday, 8 p.m. in Temple Israel 3538 E. Third St. She has appeared in the World of Shalom Aleichem, The Balcony and other play, and includes Israeli and American folk songs, traditional and topical, in her repertoire . . . The Chinese for Christ Hong Kong Blind Choir will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m., in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., singing hymns, classics and Chinese folks songs, and employing western and Oriental instruments . . . Our Saviour's Lutheran of Bellflower, 15700 Woodruff Ave., will hold an open house Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. as a forerunner to the 450th anniversary of the Reformation . . . Dr. William Penn Taylor, professor emeritus of the Claremont Colleges, will speak on "Thomas Starr King — The Unitarian Leader Who Saved California for the Union" Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Santiago Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2025 N. Broadway . . . A Baptist Bible Fellowship Youth Rally will feature Rev. Harold Rawlings and the Landmark Quartet tonight, 7:30 in the Biola College auditorium in La Mirada . . . The Unitarian Church at 5450 Atherton Ave. will feature a film "Wir Wunderkinder," winner at Berlin and Moscow film festivals, Sunday 8 p.m., along with an Academy Award winning short "Day of the Painter," with a donation of \$1 asked.

Methodist Women in Week of Prayer

Methodist women in Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds across America will participate the week of Oct. 25-31 in one of their most important annual observances, the "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial." Initiated by Methodist women in 1887, it focuses on guided mission study, an offering for special mission projects and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,600,000 women in 36,000 Societies and Guilds (the Society's auxiliary for employed women) in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The theme of the 1967 Call to Prayer and Self-Denial is "Feed My Sheep," taken from John 21:17. The

theme emphasizes love and brotherhood through care for children and young women in the United States and leadership training for women around the world. The two major events of the observance are a program meeting for interpretation of mission projects to which money from a special offering will be given, and a Quiet Day service of prayer, meditation and a silent meal.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
ATLANTIC AVE. at N. 11th St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"PAUL'S PRAYER OF LOVE"
Philippians 1:3-11
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
4th and Orange Aves. 421-3550
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Wardlaw Ave. 427-1706
Rev. W. B. Beniz, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Lutheran Brethren
Goodwill Industrial Chapel, 330 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 427-6342
Call ahead, Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Rev. M. E. Steffe, Pastor

Lutheran Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V. F. Bierke, Pastor—A. C. Slovick, Visitation Pastor GE 9-5433
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4068
5633 E. 152nd St. Edw. A. Stalder, S.S.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Dr. Gerhard L. Beltram and J. Orville Masbo, Pastors
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M., 8 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 9:30, 9:45, 11 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507
8:30 and 11 A.M. Worship Services—Sunday School for All Ages, 9:45
Nursery—care at Both Services Elder Wm. Oscarson, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE D-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pres-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:30-11:00 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438 0929
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Both Services
Rev. Edwin T. Olson, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
Worship Service—10 A.M. (Nursery Service Available)
Adult Bible Study—7:30 P.M. (Nursery School for 3-5 year olds)
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES—ALL AGES—8:45 A.M. to 9:45 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Orval Aarvold, Pastor, HE 7-4002
Rev. Walter Whetzel, Assoc. Pastor
Club for Retired Friends of Community—Friday at Noon
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
PASTORAL COUNSELING FOR SPIRITUAL & PERSONAL NEEDS—HE 7-4007



WALLACE R. HERREWIG

CHOIR LEADER

Wallace R. Herrewig, minister of music at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, voice and piano teacher, composer of numerous choral works, and executive with the Choral Conductors Guild of California, is whipping the massed area Lutheran choir into shape for the big Reformation Festival at Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 29. Speaker will be Dr. Paul C. Emple, general secretary of the U. S. National Committee, Lutheran World Federation.

Rome Tones Down Birth Control Appeal

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican is quietly trying to tone down an appeal of Catholic laymen for birth control. It issued its own interpretation of the document one day after the 2,500 participants in the Third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate had left Rome for their 103 countries.

FROM THE PULPIT

Taking the Scriptures as our rule of faith and practice, we are told that "in the last days evil men will wax worse and worse." Let us see if this is not so.

The Detroit Free-Press, Oct. 14: "A Hebrew language scholar has labeled the early Christians as a drug-taking cult and that the New Testament is a 'cover story' for it. Figures like David and Solomon, Samson and Daniel are just myths. The very possibility that Jesus ever existed is open to question."

In a nationwide television program last Saturday night a man claiming to be a "spiritual leader" of an LSD group said that LSD was taken in his group for the same reason that communion was taken in the Christian faith. He intimated that a cube of sugar containing LSD was "in a sense" the body of Christ.

Modernism is nothing more than infantile selfishness. From its lying about the oak tree grows. Spiritual truth and revelation is never received by the natural mind. Indeed it cannot be. But let us despair not. There are still real Christians, real believers and real churches of the Faith.

If you are looking for a church of believers, and where the Gospel of Christ is still as pure, as fresh, and as exciting as it ever was, try Calvary.

Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast 7:30 A.M.—Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Youth Leader to 1st Baptist of Lakewood

First Baptist Church of Lakewood has welcomed Rev. Medrick H. Broussard as new minister of Youth. He comes from a similar position at Emmanuel Baptist of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Rev. Broussard, who will work with junior, high and college age youth, graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary, Wheaton College and Moody Bible Institute. He moves to Long Beach with his wife Lorna and sons, 6 and 2.

The church at 6336 Arbor Road is completing a large educational building adjacent to the sanctuary. The entire second floor will house the youth department, which includes Sunday Bible study and fellowship, weekday clubs, choirs and related activities.

JOB-MINDED? Check the wide selection of offers in today's "Help Wanted" Ads!



"Say anything, but please don't preach to me!"

Mixed Marriages

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A cardinal at the Roman Catholic Synod predicted Friday that the synod would lead to notable changes in the church's rules for marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics.

Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Germany told a news conference, however, that trying to reach a completely satisfactory solution to the mixed marriage problem "would be like trying to draw a square circle."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth Street and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)
10:45 A.M.
"HUMPTY DUMPTY"
Pastor McKown Preaching Both Services
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KBBI—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
7:00 P.M.
"WE CAN CALL HIM FATHER"
Nurseries at All Services
Outside Elevator for your Convenience
THE CHURCH THAT CARES
DIAL-A-DEVOTION ANYTIME—432-4000

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lakewood's Christian Church)
5930 Parkcrest St.—Lester Ragland, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0090
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nurseries at all Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
430 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"PEOPLE ARE MORE IMPORTANT . . ."

LONG BEACH NAZARENE
2280 Clark Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor
DUPLICATE MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
[Complete Sunday Schools both hours]
Dr. Gilliland Preaching
SUNDAY at SEVEN P.M. ROD TOEWS, PREACHING
Delightful Music — Warm Spiritual Atmosphere

Bixby Knolls COMMUNITY CHURCH
4911 Orange Ave. (at Del Amo—entrance on Banting) Tel. 422-4028
10:45 A.M.—Fellowship Time with Coffee
11 A.M.—REV. CHAS. DUNCAN—"Maturity and Success"
6 P.M.—High School Dialogue Group
Our Facilities Available for Social Functions and Weddings by Reservation

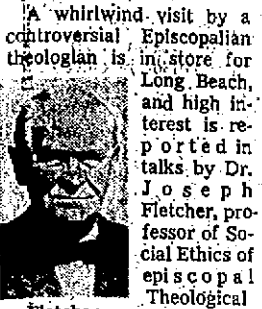
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lehtinen, Pastor, Centralia & Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Col.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
The Following Churches of Christ Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Adults
Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3322 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS
1248 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
10:45 A.M.—Worship Services 5 P.M.—Youth Groups
EAST SIDE
7th and Ohio Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Worship
5:30 P.M.—Youth Group
NORTH LONG BEACH
1315 E. Market REV. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups 10:45 A.M.—Worship
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—"Old Ties and New Adventures"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 3:45—Chi Rho 6 P.M.—Sr. Groups

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—Morning Worship 7 P.M.—Evening Service
6 P.M.—College Youth, Wednesday 7 P.M.—Midweek Service
★ HEAR JOHN ALLEN CHALK
Speaking on the theme:
"A MORE EXCELLENT WAY"
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Nightly Oct. 22-29 — 8 P.M.
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45—Worship
10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf
6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service
Claude S. Daqqott, Minister 599-2864
NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia
SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — Bible Classes 11:00 — Worship
4:30 — Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service
Joy Durbin, Minister GA 2-8557
LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

'New Morality' in L.B., a Hand for Our Dr. Ross



Fletcher

A whirlwind visit by a controversial Episcopalian theologian is in store for Long Beach, and high interest is reported in talks by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of Social Ethics of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., somewhat better known as author of "Situation Ethics." This book, which has been both praised and denounced, deals with what is sometimes called "the new morality." He later wrote a companion volume, "Moral Responsibility." Dr. Fletcher's main appearance will be Monday at the second annual Long Beach Inter-religious Institute, which has the cooperation of Cal State at Long Beach, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Chamber of Commerce, Roman Catholic Church of Long Beach, Area Council of Churches, Harbor Area Board of Rabbis.

The institute runs from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Fletcher will discuss the conference theme, the new morality and religion—generations in conflict, in a 3:15 p.m. address, with buzz sessions, feedbacks, and panel dialogue to follow. The public is also invited to hear Dr. Fletcher preach the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

TAKES ISSUE WITH HERBSTER EDITOR: In response to Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster's statement that unless the church reforms itself within the next ten years, God will not hesitate to drop it in favor of some other agency!

—If he is speaking of the many divisions and denominations that pose as "the church," he is right. But if he means the true Church that Christ shed his blood for — and of which he is the head — then Dr. Herbster couldn't be more wrong.

Since the church is made up of people, it sometimes suffers from human foibles. Yet its destiny is irrevocably entwined with the majesty and might of the founder and its only Savior — Jesus.

—We don't need a new church or another agency to do God's will. Man's only hope is in Christ's church — and it will remain so until the Judgment Day. God will not devise a new plan of salvation for every age.

—No, God will not give up the true church that is headed by Christ. The church's first and foremost task is to spread the good news of salvation through Christ, and those other things — such as social reforms — will follow.

B.L.W., Lakewood

Latin Out NEW YORK (AP) — Already reverberating with change, Roman Catholic worship this weekend undergoes another major alteration, touching off both acclamation and some dissent. The new step puts the central portion of the Mass — recalling Christ's Last Supper — into English. This removes almost the last trace of Latin from the service, most of the rest of it previously having been put into the vernacular.

MAKE THEM shorter, was one of the suggestions when the editors of the "Best Sermons" magazine queried their subscribers on practical ways to get better sermons.

Said Rev. Canon D. H. Copeland, director of the World Center for Liturgical Studies, one of the respondents to the query, "With an increasingly shorter level of attention span to the purely verbal, and the increase of a visually oriented people, sermons cannot continue to go on and on. . . . We are told that 10 minutes is the 'turn-off' point for the average American. If true, what a commentary on our culture. But also, if true, preachers must recognize the unpleasant fact and act accordingly."

Like all generalizations, this one fails to distinguish between varying qualities. There are some eloquent and cogent preachers with enough to say that hasn't been said before to make listening to them at length merely a lengthier pleasure.

Other answers, obviously from clergymen, stressed that if people are to get better sermons, they are going to have to give their clergy the time to prepare them. Feeling that seven hours is a reasonable time to prepare a good one.

An Illinois Baptist minister threw in the suggestion that ministers ask members of their congregation for unsigned evaluations of their sermons, enabling them to "get the pulse of what is and what is not going over."

WE ARE in receipt of a communication from the American Council of Christian Churches deploring acts of civil disobedience in connection with the anti-draft week activities, and urging that draft age young men doing these things "be promptly dealt with by law enforcement agencies and speedily brought to trial."

"Even more reprehensible," the statement continues, "is the encouragement given to those who break the law by various religious leaders, many of whom have publicly offered the use of church facilities as a 'protected haven' for draft dodgers. Such clergymen

should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The Council, it went on, "has consistently taken a stand against the increasing trend toward civil disobedience and would encourage those who have been misled by their religious leaders to obey the plain commands of Scripture and fulfill their Christian obligations to our nation."

The Council's annual convention will be held in Santa Monica Tuesday through Friday, and will hear from a team of four leaders who went to Vietnam recently. Dr. Carl McIntire, controversial president of the International Council of Christian Churches, will speak at a climatic session at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Friday night.

AT THIS WEEK'S convention of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Ross, of 3732 Lewis Ave. in Long Beach, were presented with pins marking 20 years of missionary service.

For most of the time since he went to The Congo in 1950, the redoubtable Dr. Ross was the only doctor in an 18,000 square mile area. He operates a Lumbe hospital, a rural dispensary and leprosanarium, and does evangelistic work. From Lumbe, a settlement of 1,000 about 800 miles east of the Congo River, Dr. Ross, with the use of a ham radio (called "Talking Drum" by the natives) and a small plane, is able to treat many people by going to them, and if necessary, flying them back to the hospital.

If anything about Dr. Ross suggests to you something of the late Dr. Schweitzer, it's a fair enough suggestion.

THE DISCIPLES of Christ is an American-frontier born brotherhood which has some 1.9 million members in approximately 8,000 congregations in this country and Canada. It moved a step closer toward the form of a denomination at St. Louis, okaying a proposed restructuring designed to meet new realities. There is another year to go for study and ratification. Any 10 Disciples can suggest amendments, and with the tradition of independence they have, there'll be plenty of such.

One pungent midwestern argument by a proponent of the restructuring, Dr. Ben R. Hanan, pastor of First Church of Lawrence, Kan., was: "We (the Disciples) have lived in a kind of a common-law marriage for about 130 years. It's time to reaffirm our love."

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3493 Studebaker Road Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Ministers: Judy Goodland Wm. S. Thine

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-9727 Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Houten SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. The Very Rev. HAROLD PLUMIE Kofed English Lecturer and Minister AIR-COOLED

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 425 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Conquering Officer: Carl H. D. Strouhoun

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH I.G.A.S. Center 126 5456 Orange Ave. Rev. Mary C. Little, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Little, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Message Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circle

MOTHER'S MOURNERS moments of meditation WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. BUCHANAN BURCHAM Pastor TOMORROW SUNDAY 3:00 P.M. FM STATION KJLH

Gospel Music Festival featuring The IMPERIALS The STAMPS QUARTET The COURIERS The LANDMARK QUARTET (Formerly the Harvesters) WALLY FOWLER and others L. B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Oct. 28—7 P.M. For INFORMATION CALL Redondo Beach 370-0185

Calvinistic Evangelistic Association Rev. O. C. Harms, Founder • 33rd Annual Convention October 23-26 using facilities of Colonial Tabernacle 1800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • Five Services Daily • Public Invited

PARLEY PREACHERS—Rev. James White, Rev. Robert Gilmer, Rev. Bill Stephens, Rev. Mrs. Oscar Harms, Dr. R. H. Harms, Guest missionaries, Noel paylor, Rev. O. W. Taylor, Music, Rev. A. D. McManama.



DR. MARCUS BACH

SPIRITUALISM

Dr. Marcus Bach, author of 12 books, and regarded as one of America's authorities on the subject, will discuss "Spiritualism As I See It" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the religious forum of the Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St. Holder of four degrees, his biography is in Who's Who in America, and he is listed as a foremost authority on contemporary religious movements.

Ask Church Make Peace Top Concern

A fervent plea for Americans to make peace their prime goal will be made in Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches of the country on this World Order Sunday.

Both church-goers and non-churchmen are asked to explore thoughtfully and temperately the issues surrounding the war in Vietnam — as well as other factors making for friction and injustice throughout the world.

They are also asked to work for the establishment of a community of world law through maintenance of world disarmament and world economic development, and to wipe out the blight of poverty.

"The imperative need for Christians to work for a just and orderly world is clear, since most Christians believe in a God who is at work in history, seeking to have the peoples of the world live at peace as members of one human family," declares a background statement for use by pastors and Christian social concerns leaders.

The statement, "An Alternative To War," was prepared for the National Council of Churches by Herman Will, Jr., associate general secretary, Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, and Rev. Cawley H. Stine, director of the Evangelical United Brethren Department of Christian Social Action.

Many Christians are troubled by the long-continued conflict in Vietnam, the World Order Sunday statement points out. These churchmen often differ in earnestly and sharply.

"Christians, however, cannot ignore or disown their share of the collective responsibility of the American people for the United States policies and their consequences in Vietnam," the statement says. "American power, American men, American arms, and American resources are deeply involved in the struggle. American Christians have an obligation to examine seriously the morality, wisdom and effectiveness of U.S. policies and actions."

Christian & Missionary Alliance 3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor 11 A.M. "SPECIAL DELIVERY" 7 P.M. "FRESH OIL" S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M. "THE POWER OF BELIEVING" Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Religious Forum with DR. MARCUS BACH PH.D., Author & World Researcher of Religions "SPIRITUALISM AS I SEE IT" WED., OCT. 25—7:30 P.M. The Congregational Church 3212 E. 8th St. Rev. Vernon Booker, Pastor

"IS THE UNITED NATIONS NOW WORTH SAVING?" Dr. John Nicholas Booth, Speaking: Mrs. Glenn Quinn, Reader: 9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church 5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

PIKE'S SON & PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Most churchmen have reacted with skepticism to Right Rev. James A. Pike's assertion that he communicated with his dead son through a medium, but to Rev. William V. Rauscher it's all quite natural — and even orthodox.

"The Bible is full of paranormal experiences," he said in a recent interview in his study. "It's just that people get upset if we say that Jesus practiced levitation instead of simply saying that he walked on water."

Rauscher, the soft-spoken 35-year-old rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Woodbury, N.J., is president of the only organization in the country dedicated to encouraging the study of psychic phenomena within the context of the mainline denominations — Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, Inc.

The 11-year-old organization claims 2,600 members — almost all of them Protestant — in every state of the union.

Every other Monday evening about 40 members of the local chapter meet on the 15th floor of the Riverside Church Tower for lectures and discussions of spiritual healing, telepathy and other psychic phenomena.

Rev. James Kinnear, a retired Presbyterian minister who is chairman of the metropolitan group, said the association's concern with the religious implications of the paranormal included not only personal immortality and communication with the dead but also prayer and spiritual healing.

"Prayer can be thought of as a special form of telepathic communication," said Rauscher. "I'd be very happy if the scientists could explain the mechanics of how it works."

Rauscher conducts regular healing services at his church.

For scientific researchers, the question of whether mediums can in fact communicate with the dead is also related to a wide range of extrasensory phenomena. These include telepathy (through transfer, or mindreading), clairvoyance (the awareness of objects and events not normally perceptible), precognition (the ability to predict events), and psychokinesis (the influencing of physical events through mental operations).

Carroll Nash, a professor of biology at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, estimated that there were "about a dozen" researchers in the world working full-time on such questions. Small centers of institutes for psychic research have been established at St. Joseph's, Duke University, the University of Virginia and City College in New York, and there is a dream laboratory at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn.

Several foundations, including the Parapsychology Foundation in Manhattan, publish journals and subsidize studies in the field.

Lawrence Leshan, a psychologist who teaches in the psychiatry and religion department at Union Theological Seminary, said there was "no question" that mediums and other sensitives do produce facts they could not otherwise know through investigation or normal sensory perception.

Under this hypothesis, for instance, a medium such as Arthur Ford, who conducted a seance in which Bishop Pike believes he heard from his deceased son, James Jr., might have psychic powers that would permit him to learn a fact about the son from the mind of a living person who knew it.

Dr. Stanley Krippner, a research psychologist at the Maimonides Dream Laboratory, said the findings of modern physics on the interrelation of mind and matter might also eventually explain many psychic phenomena.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, has voiced full approval of the stand Robert F. Kennedy has taken on cigarette smoking.

Attending the First World Conference of Smoking and Health in New York City, Kennedy outlined plans for Congressional action that would limit several cigarette advertising, increase taxes on cigarettes, and emphasize the health hazard.

CHURCH LEADER SAYS Ministerial Dropouts Seek More Satisfaction PASADENA — Discouragement is the chief cause of "ministerial dropouts," the executive council of the United Church of Christ was told this week.

Rev. J. Stanley Stevens of New York, general secretary of the denomination's Council for Church and Ministry, said the "dropouts" feel they can be more effective in other work.

They find more satisfaction as teachers, guidance counselors in schools, in vocational rehabilitation, in poverty programs and other social welfare activities.

The men involved, however, feel they are still "very much in the ministry," Rev. Stevens told the council. And, he added, it is the church's duty to see that they get help from former colleagues.

Set School of Pastoral Care Nov. 6-10

The School of Pastoral Care, founded by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Sanford in 1946, has been scheduled for Nov. 6-10 at Falling Springs Lodge, above Azusa.

Leaders will be Agnes Sanford, whose book "The Healing Light" has sold out more than a score of editions; Morton Kelsey, graduate of Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, author of "Tongue Speaking," and Rev. Larry Christensen, pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in San Pedro, and lecturer at the Luther Academy, the International Conference of the Order of St. Luke the Physician, and conferences and retreats in America, England and Germany.

FREE BUSES FOR OLDSTERS? Our free bus experiment lasts all this month. Oldsters who cannot walk to church, if they can reach the following points may board free buses to Senior Citizens Church, Moore Methodist, 3rd at Linden, without cost. Buses leave: Blackstone Hotel, 10:35; Breakers Hotel, 10:40; New Robinson Hotel, 10:42. Why don't you help someone to the bus? God bless you and hear your prayers.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism Cor. 10th and Linden **first assembly of god** Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor 9:45 A.M. S.S. 5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICE 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. PASTOR STEELBERG Ministering Both Services

AUDREY MEIER Recommends "THE SINGING STAIRSTEPS" in a Musical Concert 7 P.M. 11 A.M.—Pastor Speaking—Nursery Attendant at All Services. A Beautiful New Sanctuary "All Faiths Welcome"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. SOUTH & CHERRY REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor Rev. Leona Goodenough, Asst.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE —SCIENCE OF MIND Rev. Carl R. Ambrose Sunday, Oct. 22nd—11 A.M. "USE WHAT YOU HAVE AND PROSPER" WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street

"Success and prosperity are spiritual attributes belonging to all people, but not necessarily used by all people." CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524 Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

IN BALANCE

B.W. COON Funeral Home

1017 Obispo Ave. 438-5008
"With a Real Home Atmosphere"

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST

3493 Studebaker Road
Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Ministers: Judy Goodland Wm. S. Thine

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-9727
Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Houten
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
The Very Rev. HAROLD PLUMIE
Kofed English Lecturer and Minister
AIR-COOLED

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

425 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Conquering Officer: Carl H. D. Strouhoun

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

I.G.A.S. Center 126 5456 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Little, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Little, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Message
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circle

MOTHER'S MOURNERS

moments of meditation
WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DR. BUCHANAN BURCHAM Pastor
TOMORROW SUNDAY 3:00 P.M.
FM STATION KJLH

Gospel Music Festival

featuring
The IMPERIALS
The STAMPS QUARTET
The COURIERS
The LANDMARK QUARTET
(Formerly the Harvesters)
WALLY FOWLER and others
L. B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Oct. 28—7 P.M.
For INFORMATION CALL
Redondo Beach 370-0185

Calvinistic Evangelistic Association

Rev. O. C. Harms, Founder
• 33rd Annual Convention
October 23-26
using facilities of
Colonial Tabernacle
1800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
• Five Services Daily •
Public Invited

PARLEY PREACHERS—Rev. James White, Rev. Robert Gilmer, Rev. Bill Stephens, Rev. Mrs. Oscar Harms, Dr. R. H. Harms, Guest missionaries, Noel paylor, Rev. O. W. Taylor, Music, Rev. A. D. McManama.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

—SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, Oct. 22nd—11 A.M.
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Thursday Healing Meetings
at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Viet War Spurs New Bergman Film

FARO ISLE, Sweden (AP)—The impulse behind Ingmar Bergman's new film is the Vietnam War, and the title of the film is "Skammen" or "The Shame."

"This is a problem which has always bothered me," Bergman said at a gathering of the press before filming began. "How would a person, how would I myself, have reacted if haunted by the Nazis, for instance?"

"How long can fear drive a human being on and how big will the shame be?"

"The Shame," in terms of money, will be the biggest of Bergman's films. It is budgeted at \$560,000, mostly due to the need to pay for military equipment and build an entire farm. The shooting time of three months is also longer than usual.

The stars are Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, a Norwegian actress who as

a non-Swede needed special permission to enter this island of 200 inhabitants and a number of military establishments.

Van Sydow plays a former musician in a country where war has killed music. His heart condition having eliminated him from military service, he and his wife have settled on an island on the outskirts of the war.

Actual war doesn't reach them until well toward the end of the film, when they are invaded and forced to flee out to sea.

If "The Shame" can be termed a war film, it is a war film very much in the



INGMAR BERGMAN
Making 'The Shame'

Bergman tradition.

The film will be completed in February, the same month that Bergman's last film, "The Hour of the Wolf," will premiere in New York and Paris.

"The Hour of the Wolf," Berman has written, "is the time between night and dawn, the hour when most people die, when sleep is deepest, and when nightmares are most palpable. It is the hour when the sleepers are pursued by their anxieties, when demons hold sway, and when most children are born."

"The Shame" will be his last black-and-white film, Bergman said.

"Practically all films today are made in color and I don't think you can work against time any longer," he commented.

During the shooting of "The Shame," color experiments will also be made in preparation for feature projects. Bergman's only color film so far is the 1963 comedy "All These Women."

Another different aspect of this film is that due to the nature of the story, there will be no background music.

Bergman himself lives on Faro, off the northern tip of the larger Swedish island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea.



"THAT REMINDS ME SAM... HAVE YOU JOINED THE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB YET?"

Senate OKs

Navy Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promotions of four Navy admirals recently assigned to new posts were approved by the Senate Friday.

They included: Adm. John J. Hyland to be commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Vice Adm. Turner Caldwell to be director of antisubmarine warfare in the office of the chief of naval operations; Vice Adm. Paul Masterson to be chief of antisubmarine warfare in the Atlantic Fleet.

Compton College Dean Reassigned

Trustees of the Compton College District have accepted the resignation of Robert A. Mortenson, as deputy superintendent and dean of instruction, effective next July 1.

In his request to leave the post, Mortenson asked to be reassigned as an instructor in the physical education department.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Trite Potboiler About 'Pot'

"POT." By John Rosevear. University Books Inc., New Hyde Park, New York, \$4.95.

"Pot" is a trite potboiler. Its only justification in being published is in its publisher's and author's hope of making a quick buck out of exploiting our society's forced interest in the problem of coping with the use and abuse of marijuana. There is nothing new in this book. It is more like a rehash of all the Sunday supplement, weekly news and pulp magazine articles that have inundated our media of communication over the past three years.

By omitting any real discussion of the problems of the regular marijuana smoker, I believe the author abdicates his contention to be considered an authority on the subject of "pot." The regular marijuana smoker is a new character in our society and his medical, social and legal problems are too often destructive to him and those around him. The author's contention that the regular user's paranoid, psychotic states are due to the police action and not due to the drug effect upon his mind is a naive, misleading statement.

There is no longer any

doubt that marijuana is responsible for the gradual development of psychotic states in the vast majority of regular users. These regular users, definitely suffer mental deterioration. If they use associated hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD along with the marijuana, this mental deterioration occurs earlier and is more severe and lasting.

The author evades, discussing the painful dilemma of the parents of young people who are being caught up in this drug abuse phenomenon. There is no description of the problems physicians, teachers, clergy and the judiciary have in helping young people who have deteriorated or are in the process of deteriorating.

The publishers of this book have conveniently and successfully kept the anonymity of the author. If you are interested in blowing your mind, this book is of no value. If you are interested in blowing \$5, this book might just be right for you.—Bernard Teitel, M.D.

GRAVESTONES OF EARLY NEW ENGLAND AND THE MEN WHO MADE THEM, 1653-1800. By Harriette Merrifield Forbes. Da Capo Press, \$15.

In the heart of downtown

Manhattan, the clerks and the secretaries — and an occasional boss as well — love to sit among the colonial gravestones of Trinity Churchyard during the lunch hour; it is a refuge from the noise and the rush of the streets. The knowing visitor to New York never fails to see the Trinity stones.

To those who have learned that old grave-stones and what is inscribed on them tell more about the life and times, the moral views and the spirit of an era than the tomes of historians, a book like Mrs. Forbes' "Gravestones of New England" is a find. The early grave-stones of New England are particularly revelatory of the moral ideas of their time. They are "the one unchanging record of (the Puritans') reverence for death, and appropriately enough, the most lavish and original of their artistic endeavors." There are nearly 200 photographs of early New England grave-stones, and a colorful account of the 17th- and 18th-century stonemasons who carved them—Nat Honig.

THE IMPERIAL COLLECTION OF AUDUBON ANIMALS. Original text by John James Audubon and John Bachman. Edited and with new text by Victor H. Cahalane. Foreword by Henry Fairfield Osborn. Illustrated by John James Audubon and John Woodhouse Audubon. Hammond, first printing \$19.95, thereafter \$25.

Here are Audubon's 150

War Protest

Charge Dropped
LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A young Van Nuys man Friday was cleared of misdemeanor charges arising out of the June 23 antiwar demonstration at the Century Plaza Hotel.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN NOON
DEAN MARTIN
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICO
DOWNTOWN
WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
Regina Parking
PLUS
3 SHOWS TODAY
12:30-4:30
8:30 P.M.
WED. OCT. 21
2 P.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH
CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking
SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS COLOR
7:30 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICO
JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
"WAR WAGON"
DOWNTOWN
IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3973
Regina Parking
BOTH
COLOR
"SHE FREAK"
BELMONT SHORE
BELMONT
4911 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001
OPEN 5:45
RICHARD PETER
BUTLER
"BECKET"
JANUARY AWARD
WINNER
"RUSSIAN ARE COMING"

HEY KIDS! SPECIAL MATINEE
TODAY—OPEN AT NOON
BIG ALL-COLOR SHOW!
20th Century Fox
AN ARNOLD ROSENBLUM PRODUCTION
"THE JOKERS" & "BLOW-UP"
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BOB DYLAN
DONT LOOK BACK
WITH
JOAN BAEZ
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HEY KIDS! SPECIAL MATINEE! TODAY!
"HERCULES, SAMPSON, ULYSSES"
ALL SEATS 50¢
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LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 1:30
PALAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:15 P.M.
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a seething she-creature.
a shell of honey
a swallow of bliss!
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PICTURE!
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NOTHING IS SWEETER THAN THE TASTE OF HONEY

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Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
PETER SELLERS
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"EYE OF THE DEVIL" PER CAR
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ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. Ocean Blvd. HE 5-2022
Open 9:45 A.M. Kids 50¢, Seniors 50¢
Steve McQueen • James Garner
"GREAT ESCAPE"
V. Price • F. Avalon • Color
"Goldfish & Bikini Machine"
Don Murray • Color
"THE PLAINSMAN"

AND A WOMAN
SAFETY FILM (C) 1966
SAN DIEGO FWY., SOUTH OF HARBOR BLVD. IN COSTA MESA
EDWARDS
Cinema THEATRE
NATION 44 ADAMS, COSTA MESA, PHONE 576-3102

ATLANTIC
Atlantic & South
HE 6-2211
VANESSA REDGRIVE in
"BLOW-UP" & "THE LOVED ONES"
JONATHAN WINTERS • ROBERT MORSE
12:30 CONTINUOUS

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Playhouse
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by Lindsay and Crouse
Thurs., Benefit—\$2.00; Fri., Sat., 8:30—\$2.50
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SEE IT FROM THE START
The Dirty Dozen
MATTHEW BRADY • CHARLES BRONSON • JOHN CAHILL • JAMES EARL RAY • BOB O'BRIEN • JAMES GARDNER • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES McQUEEN • JAMES EARL RAY • BOB O'BRIEN • JAMES GARDNER • JAMES HANCOCK

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LEE MARVIN IN
The Dirty Dozen
METROCOLOR
SHOWN AT:
12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00

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SIDNEY POITIER
ROD STEIGER
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JE 4-6222
GARDEN GROVE
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street
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HE 8-8357

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HA 5-7422
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Lakeside Blvd. at Rosecrans
ME 4-1151
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CLAUDIA CARDINALE
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PLUS—HENRY FONDA
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Revenge Sought by Vols

Face Rated Ala.; Purdue, Beavers Mix

Associated Press
The Tennessee Volunteers will seek revenge in one of the featured games on Saturday's college football program.

Southern California, ranked No. 1, takes on the Washington Huskies at Seattle where rain is predicted. The seventh-ranked Volunteers, who blew a 10-point lead in losing to Alabama, 11-10, last year, meet the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide at Birmingham.

Second-ranked Purdue plays Oregon State; UCLA, No. 3, meets Stanford; Colorado, No. 4, faces Nebraska; and North Carolina State, No. 5, plays Wake Forest.

In other games involving teams among the Top Ten, it's eighth-ranked Georgia against VMI, Houston, No. 9, against Mississippi State and Wyoming, No. 10, versus Wichita State.

Tennessee's one-point loss to Alabama has ranked the Volunteers for a year and is the major reason the Vols have been pointing for this game.

Doug Dickey, Tennessee's coach, though, still remembers the last one vividly.

"Alabama has perhaps the best passing combination in the country in Ken Stabler to Dennis Homan, but there are other ways Alabama can beat you," he pointed out.

The Tide's 1966 triumph was recorded on a one-yard sneak by Stabler, a two-point conversion and a field goal.

Bubba Wyche, the Vols' third string quarterback, is likely to start. Dewey Warren and Charlie Fulton, first and second stringers, respectively, are injured.

Alabama has won three games in a row since its opening game tie with Florida State. The Vols are 2-1, including an impressive triumph over Georgia Tech a week ago.

In the nationally televised game on ABC, Texas meets Arkansas.

Other major games match Army and Rutgers, Richmond and Virginia Tech, Duke and Clemson, Georgia Tech and Auburn, Illinois and Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Kansas State, Michigan and Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan State, Navy and William and Mary, North Carolina and Maryland, Northwestern and Ohio State, Penn State and West Virginia, Pitt and Miami, Fla.

Solid Win to Mayfair

The passing combination of Bain Brick and Roger Gaylord continued to dominate the Suburban League Friday as Mayfair ripped John Glenn, 35-13.

Brick, a 6-1, 175-pound senior flanker, caught nine passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns. Brick's season totals now read 26 passes caught for 497 yards and 10 touchdowns. He caught scoring tosses of 67, 6 and 24 yards Friday.

Quarterback Gaylord completed 17 of 26 passes for 242 yards and two scores to Brick.

Mayfair now stands at 4-1 in the Suburban League and tied with Gahr, also at 4-1.

Mayfair's 35-13 victory over John Glenn was the 11th straight win for the team. Mayfair's record is 4-1, while John Glenn is 0-4.

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WASHINGTON MENTALLY, PHYSICALLY FIT

Fired-Up Huskies' Have Been Waiting' for USC

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

SEATTLE, Wash. — With an eye on their fourth Rose Bowl bid in the 11 years that Jim Owens has been head football coach, the Washington Huskies are prepared physically and mentally to smack this afternoon's Pacific Eight opponent, No. 1 ranked USC, the 13-point favorite.

"We've been waiting for this game one long year," said Owens. "Make it two, if you want. We got our noses rubbed in the mud two years ago here, but we

lost last year in the Coliseum when we should have won. My people haven't forgotten those back-to-back losses."

The natives have reason to remember the last two losses to USC. In '65, the Trojans indeed rubbed Washington's respective noses in the slush here, 34-0 on occasion not likely to be duplicated for a long time. Then in '66, coach Johnny McKay's troops, eked out a 17-14 victory which ultimately shot them into the Rose Bowl.

Defeating Washington in

its own stadium is no simple feat. The Husky Stadium turf is always soggy, whether by a normal rain condition or the peculiar fact that the groundskeeper forgets to turn off the sprinklers Friday night. The attendant didn't have to work overtime last evening—the rains came.

Today's engagement indeed is a giant stride in January 1st's Pasadena direction. The Trojans and Huskies are knotted with UCLA in a three-way tie (each with 2-0 conference records) for the Pacific

Eight lead. The loser here gets spoiled for little doubt exists that the Uclans will be tumbled by Stanford.

Everyone is so excited here about the clash—Owens, even took his charges to a high school Astro Turf field, when his stadium came up muddy in midweek—that nobody is scalping tickets for the 55,500-seat stadium sellout. The reason: Everyone wants to see the game in person... including the usual scalpers.

The Trojans enter the contest with a 5-0 mark that includes triumphs over Notre Dame, Michigan

State and Texas. Their 24-7 rout of Notre Dame kept them in the No. 1 spot and also gave them a plush cushion upon which to recline.

Washington is ranked in the second division (from 14th to 17th in the various major poll brackets), but sports a tidy 4-1 record. After an opening game loss to Nebraska, the Huskies subsequently demolished Wisconsin, Air Force, Oregon State and Oregon, none of which hardly would frighten the oddsmakers.

Yet, they insist here that Owens' renowned "Purple

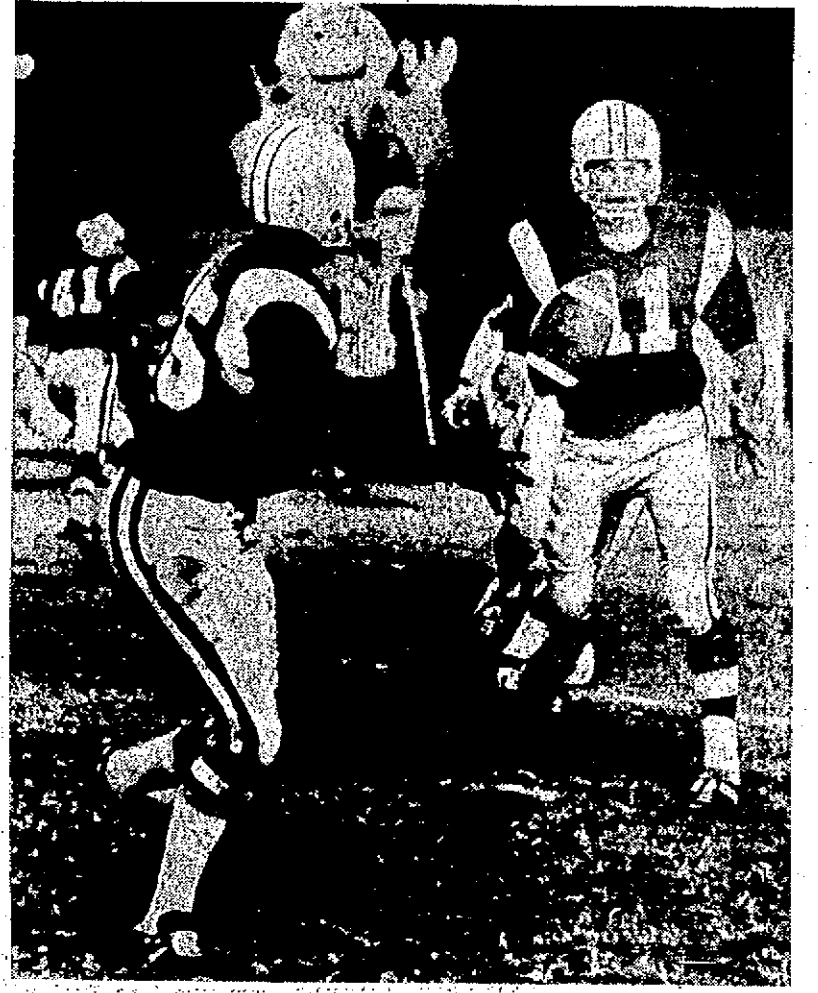
Gang" was reposing in the wings for today's biggie.

This could be correct for two of the men who almost shot down the Trojans last season are back. Quarterback Tom Sparlin hit flanker Jim Cope with two touchdowns passes and 11 receptions against McKay's gang. In the process, Cope established a Washington record—with the 11 receptions—and accumulated 188 yards as a receiver.

USC boasts a few assets, too. One is O. J. Simpson, the nation's top ground gainer. Another is Steve Sogge, a third-string quar-

terback Sept. 15 but who has proven to be a rather remarkable "also ran". Yet another is Long Beach's Earl McCullough, who has tucked in 19 passes for a 19 yard average, plus Jimmy Lawrence, a destructive blocker, and a man from Ireland, Adrian Young, who intercepted four passes against the Fighting Irish.

The point spread means nothing today. As McKay so directly phrased it: "If the scoreboard shows our team one-point ahead after 60 minutes of football, that's the only thing that counts."



OFF AND RUNNING

Cal State at Long Beach quarterback Dave Merrill (11) gave the 49ers' Charles Dunn (25) the football in their early game action—and Dunn obliged, picking up a first down and helping set up second touchdown against Northern Arizona Friday night.

LONGHORN, RAZORBACK TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 1:15 p.m.

| ARKANSAS | Pos. | No. | TEXAS | Pos. | No. |
|-------------|------|-----|-----------|------|-----|
| 10 Player | qb | 14 | Harkins | qb | 14 |
| 11 South | qb | 15 | Alarino | qb | 15 |
| 12 Norwood | qb | 16 | Conner | qb | 16 |
| 13 Eicher | qb | 18 | Bradley | qb | 18 |
| 14 Adams | qb | 19 | Kritick | qb | 19 |
| 15 Stewart | qb | 20 | Conner | qb | 20 |
| 16 Schmitt | qb | 21 | Conner | qb | 21 |
| 17 White | qb | 23 | Gilbert | qb | 23 |
| 18 Trapham | qb | 25 | Leahy | qb | 25 |
| 19 Clickey | qb | 28 | Johnson | qb | 28 |
| 20 Cooper | qb | 29 | Benecke | qb | 29 |
| 21 Peacock | qb | 31 | Watt | qb | 31 |
| 22 Karrell | qb | 32 | McKinney | qb | 32 |
| 23 Parker | qb | 33 | Ry-Ry | qb | 33 |
| 24 Daves | qb | 35 | Ehrlic | qb | 35 |
| 25 Garner | qb | 37 | Wenzend | qb | 37 |
| 26 Bailey | qb | 38 | Wien | qb | 38 |
| 27 Brand | qb | 40 | Copeland | qb | 40 |
| 28 McElvrog | qb | 41 | Lincolson | qb | 41 |
| 29 Jordan | qb | 46 | Gidney | qb | 46 |
| 30 Powell | qb | 47 | Abbott | qb | 47 |
| 31 Erwin | qb | 48 | Brame | qb | 48 |
| 32 Reynolds | qb | 62 | McKiv | qb | 62 |
| 33 Thomas | qb | 63 | Conner | qb | 63 |
| 34 Hubbard | qb | 64 | Hassell | qb | 64 |
| 35 Ruple | qb | 67 | Rohrer | qb | 67 |
| 36 Cox | qb | 68 | Conner | qb | 68 |
| 37 Sigman | qb | 70 | Gremmel | qb | 70 |
| 38 Dooper | qb | 71 | Brooks | qb | 71 |
| 39 Fisher | qb | 72 | Hamman | qb | 72 |
| 40 Smith | qb | 73 | White | qb | 73 |
| 41 Dew | qb | 74 | Sloan | qb | 74 |
| 42 Hamilton | qb | 75 | Conner | qb | 75 |
| | | | Young | qb | 76 |
| | | | Conner | qb | 77 |
| | | | Hartung | qb | 78 |
| | | | Souders | qb | 79 |
| | | | Conner | qb | 80 |
| | | | Perrin | qb | 81 |
| | | | Robison | qb | 82 |
| | | | Conner | qb | 83 |
| | | | Small | qb | 85 |
| | | | Conner | qb | 86 |
| | | | Prohns | qb | 88 |
| | | | Levda | qb | 89 |

SA Valley Clips Marina

By PAUL PERROTTA and JIM ANDERSON

Scoring in every quarter, Santa Ana Valley scored a thrilling 38-18 victory over scrappy Marina High Friday night.

Dave Alexander led Valley's scoring, hauling in touchdown strikes of 10 and 34 yards from quarterback Jerry Dyer.

Marina split its scoring among Gary Balle, who pulled in a TD throw from Mike Tamiyasu; Mick Wittick, who snared another Tamiyasu TD bulseye; and Don Fishbeck, who scored on a fullback plunge.

Santa Ana Valley 38-18 Marina High

SA Valley — Alexander 24 pass (kick), Balle 20 pass (kick), Wittick 16 pass (kick), Fishbeck 2 run (kick), Fishbeck 2 run (kick), Fishbeck 2 run (kick).

SA Valley — Curtis 1 run (kick), Curtis 1 run (kick), Curtis 1 run (kick).

SA Valley — Curtis 1 run (kick), Curtis 1 run (kick), Curtis 1 run (kick).

'Guinea Pig Role Arouses Stanford for UCLA Battle

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO — The Stanford Indians realize that most football observers and fans are looking to their game here today with UCLA as a means to draw a comparison between the Bruins and USC in their forthcoming battle for the Rose Bowl bid—and perhaps even the national championship.

And that admittedly is a bit galling—to be reduced to the role of a "guinea pig." Thus, it certainly would be no surprise to see an aroused Stanford club turn in its most spirited performance of the season.

Stanford lost to USC by a 30-0 score two weeks ago. The Bruins are 14-point favorites in today's Pacific Eight clash.

But for a couple of bad breaks in the early going, coach John Ralston felt his Stanford club could have carried the Trojans right down to the wire and is confident the Indians can give the Bruins a run for it.

UCLA scout Jerry Long agrees to a certain degree, warning that "Stanford is a sleeping giant." He points out that the Indians have fine personnel which should perform much more effectively now that Chuck

Williams has been elevated to the No. 1 quarterback job.

Williams came on in relief last week after Stanford had dropped behind Washington State, 10-0, in the first quarter and earned the starting job by leading the Indians to a 31-10 victory.

UCLA's Heisman Trophy candidate, Gary Beban, moved up to No. 18 among the nation's all-time total offense leaders... and could move up to fourth if he continues to average 178 yards passing and running in the remaining five games this season.

Beban gave his sharpest passing performance of the season against Cal last week as the unbeaten Bruins rolled to their fifth straight win and is expected to call on his passing game more often from here on out.

Chico Coach Resigns

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Football coach George Madero, 33, of Chico State College, one of the school's great players and a defensive back with the San Francisco Forty-Niners for two seasons has announced his resignation.

INDIANA UNBEATEN

Oaks, Pacers Win in ABA

Associated Press

Oakland's Oaks took command in the second half Friday night to even their two-game American Basketball Ass'n. series with Denver, winning 112-102 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Indiana Pacers remained unbeaten in the ABA, holding off a Kentucky Colonel rally in the second half for a 106-99 victory.

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Indiana 106-99 Kentucky

Denver 102-112 Oakland

Lacher Captures Ascot Cycle Main

Mel Lacher of San Diego held off Dan Haaby of Lawndale to win the 15-lap AMA motorcycle main event at Ascot Park Friday night.

Lacher, main — Mel Lacher (San Diego), Dan Haaby (Lawndale), See Bourne (Lawndale), Phil Todd (San Diego), Rick Durkin (Bellflower), Rick Ellis (Bellflower), Steve Peterson (Long Beach), Lacher, main — Mel Lacher (San Diego), Dan Haaby (Lawndale), See Bourne (Lawndale), Phil Todd (San Diego), Rick Durkin (Bellflower), Rick Ellis (Bellflower), Steve Peterson (Long Beach), Lacher, main — Mel Lacher (San Diego), Dan Haaby (Lawndale), See Bourne (Lawndale), Phil Todd (San Diego), Rick Durkin (Bellflower), Rick Ellis (Bellflower), Steve Peterson (Long Beach).

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Closed Sunday
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MASTER CHARGE

SPORTS BEAT

Mickey Thompson is at it again. The Long Beach native, who holds the world's record for piston-driven cars at 406 mph set in 1960, drove a Camaro to GWT standing and flying mile and kilometer records Friday at Bonneville Salt Flats.

Thompson broke a four-year retirement by setting the stock records.

FORMER St. Louis Cardinal infielder Arthur E. (Art) Garibaldi, who once roomed with Dizzy Dean, is dead at the age of 60.

Garibaldi had been in ill health for more than a year, and Sacramento sheriff's deputies ruled suicide in the gun shot death. Garibaldi was with the Cards in 1936 when he batted .276, but most of his career was spent in the Pacific Coast League.

HEAD COACH Fred Taylor of Texas Christian University suspended three players indefinitely for disciplinary reasons. He declined further comments.

Those named were Louis Pyle, starting defensive right guard; Mike Bratch, starting defensive right tackle; and Rodney Marke, second string defensive end.

TEN COUNTRIES have accepted invitations to participate in the International Athletic Festival in Havana, Cuba, beginning Oct. 27. The track and field competition will commemorate the fifth anniversary of revolutionary power in Cuba.

Countries entered are Mexico, Soviet Union, France, East Germany, Bulgaria, Great Britain, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia.

VETERAN THIRD baseman Ed Charles and outfielder Tom Reynolds were among the six players assigned outright to the Jacksonville minor-league farm club Friday by the New York Mets.

ARGENTINE Oscar Bonavena's next heavyweight elimination semi-final fight may be delayed until December. Bonavena had been scheduled to meet Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., at Louisville on Nov. 11. But the South American champion said he had suffered a back injury in his decisive victory over Germany's Kari Mildenberger on Sept. 16 and won't be able to fight on the originally prescribed date.

BRITISH OPEN champion Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, putting superbly, shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to lead by two strokes after the first round of the \$8,500 Will Masters Championship in Sydney, Australia.

THE WORLD bantamweight boxing champion, Fighting Harada, of Japan, was offered \$65,000 Friday to defend his title against No. 1 contender Jesus Plimental of San Antonio, Tex.

The site would be San Francisco's 15,000 seat Cow Palace, the first week in January.

Viking Runners

Win Dual Meet

Long Beach City College, showing strong team strength, won a double dual cross country meet Friday over Santa Monica and Rio Hondo at UCLA.

Finishing first was Ole Olson of Santa Monica, but LBCC's Hartzell Alpiar and Steve Crane finished 2-3 to give the Vikings a 26-31 win over Santa Monica and 24-34 win over Rio Hondo. SMCC whipped the Roadrunners, 33-34.

The Vikings showed their strength by coping the 9th through 12th places by Terry O'Toole, Chuck Hurley, Dave Campbell and Mike Maron while shutting out the fourth man from the other school.

CONSENSUS

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | Four Bulls (No More War) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) |

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Saturday, Oct. 27, Clear-Fast
First Post 1:30 p.m.

| FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|---|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|---|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|---|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| NINTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| TENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

ASSAGAI BIDS FOR GRASS COURSE TITLE

Dr. Fager Favored in Gold Cup

Combined News Services

Dr. Fager, seeking to get back on the glory road, and Assagai, bidding for his second successive championship as the country's No. 1 grass course performer, are the strong favorites to reach their goals in the two \$100,000-added stakes which head today's thoroughbred racing program.

Dr. Fager, never worse than second until he finished third back of Damascus and Buckpasser in the Sept. 30 Woodward at

Aqueduct, is the 2-5 choice to whip six rivals in the 32nd running of the 1 1/4 miles of the Gold Cup at Hawthorne.

Assagai, whose racing is confined to turf course on which he has posted three wins and four seconds in nine starts this year, is the 2-1 favorite to measure 12 rivals, including stablemate Royal Comedian, in the 1 1/4 miles of the Man O'War at Aqueduct.

Victory in the grass course stakes would give

the 4-year-old two in a row in the rich grass course fixture, practically assure him of a second successive grass course title and place him in the line-up at Laurel, Md., Nov. 11 for the Washington D.C. International. He was third in the International last year.

Money-wise there is little to choose between the two races. The Gold Cup, with seven starters, will be worth \$121,360 with \$72,360 going to the winner. The Man O'War will be the richest in its short history with a gross value of \$116,100 and \$75,465 earmarked for the winning owner.

With only 123 pounds up, including jockey Brailio Baeza, Dr. Fager figures to have no trouble handling such opponents as Estreno II, Whisper Jet, Tenzing II, Williamson Kid, Pointe-nov and Accay.

Some of the best 2-year-olds go in the \$25,000-added Breeders Futurity at Keeneland. The race, which will be run at slightly more than seven furlongs, attracted a field of seven headed by T.V. Commercial, winner of one division of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, Family Fun and Mr. Brogan.

Garden State Park also presents a \$25,000-added headline in the six furlongs of the Quaker City Handicap. The field of eight is headed by the speedy Flag Raiser, winner of the recent Atlantic City Handicap, under highweight of 126 pounds.

Ten were named for the 1 1/4 miles of the \$25,000-added Tanforan Handicap winding up the season at Bay Meadows. Acknowledged and Argentine-bred Estanbull II are expected to fight it out for the major share of the purse.

Other headlines include, the \$50,000-added Canadian International Championship Stakes over the 1 1/4-mile turf course at Woodbine and the \$20,000-added Laguna Handicap at Del Mar.

Trainer-driver Eddie Wheeler suffered a disappointment early in the day at Hollywood Park Friday, but his gloominess changed to joy three races later when he captured the featured \$5,000 Torrance Trot with Blazing Song.

Trotting the mile in 2:01 3/5, Blazing Song tailed by a half-length over My Rodney, with Duces Wild third in the eight-horse field.

Wheeler started his fine two-year-old trotter, Kerry Pride, in the fifth race, but the Star's Pride colt jumped off stride while making a big move around the far turn. The 8-5 favorite, Kerry Pride wound up sixth.

(Advisedly)



WORLD'S BEST
Yukio Endo, ranked as world's outstanding gymnast, and a dozen other Japanese stars will conduct an exhibition tonight at Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m. The girls and guys have been participating in the Pre-Olympics at Mexico City.

Mexican Grand Prix to Determine Title

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The world's top racing car drivers took their first practice runs Friday for Sunday's Mexican Grand Prix, which will decide whether Jack Brabham or Dennis Hulme is the 1967 individual champion.

Brabham and Hulme represent Australia, although Hulme is from New Zealand. Both will be in Brabham cars.

Lone American in the field is Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif. He will be driving an Eagle.

Time trials are today. All of the racing stars except Jochen Rindt of Austria arrived in Mexico City Thursday night.

Others in the field include John Surtees of England in a Honda, Jim Clark of Scotland in a Lotus, Graham Hill of England, also in a Lotus, Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a BRM, and Chris-Amon of England in a Ferrari.

Hulme, a former mechanic, leads in the race for the world championship with 47 points, while his boss, Brabham, has 42 in defense of the title he won last year.

49ers Call Hettema
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers brought back rookie Dave Hettema from the taxi squad Friday to move into an offensive tackle spot for Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints.

Driver Standings
Robert Farrington 195 45 3rd 15
James Grier 182 17 15 14
James Dennis 163 17 15 14
Eddie Wood 152 15 17 13
Tom Marziani 99 12 11 13
Robert Williams 90 12 11 13
Joe O'Brien 76 11 12 8
Richard Hogan 65 9 6 15

Operator 101 is a girl.
In town Monday.

Operator 101 is a girl.

In town Monday.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

GLEN MAR WEST

ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, Oct. 27, Clear-Fast
First Post 1:30 p.m.

| FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|---|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|---|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. | | | |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| Horse | Jockey | PP | Wt. |
| Up & Around (Impos. Lma) | 10 | 1 | 115 |
| Four Bulls (No More War) | 11 | 2 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 12 | 3 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 13 | 4 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 14 | 5 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 15 | 6 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 16 | 7 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 17 | 8 | 115 |
| Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) | 18 | 9 | 115 |

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p> 3rd LENAWAUS (Tweed) will not far away. 5:00 SLO fine recent races. LONGSHOT - DUSTY DALE </p> | | | |
| <p> SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. PURSE \$1000. THE LONG SHOT. </p> | | | |
| <p> St. Palfre (Richards) 10 2-1 Real Speed (R. Williams) 11 2-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 12 3-1 Caribbe (Dancer) 13 4-1 Be Sweet (Wheeler) 14 5-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 15 6-1 Dart Faber (Lodi) 16 7-1 Lumberjack (H. Jones, Jr.) 17 8-1 Time (F. Williams) 18 9-1 Governor Ambrose (Richford) 19 10-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 20 11-1 </p> | <p> FIFTH RACE—3/4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$500. THE LONG SHOT. </p> | | |
| <p> Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 10 2-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 11 3-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 12 4-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 13 5-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 14 6-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 15 7-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 16 8-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 17 9-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 18 10-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 19 11-1 </p> | <p> Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 10 2-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 11 3-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 12 4-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 13 5-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 14 6-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 15 7-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 16 8-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 17 9-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 18 10-1 Crystal Dots (Impos. Lma) 19 11-1 </p> | | |
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

"Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul to Thee."
Psalm 143:8

VISIT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Interlocutory Decree
CAPERS—Ethel L. from Charles E.
SWANSON—Verlyn H. from John C.
GORDON—Jean Theresa from Felton
GIGGINSBOTHAM—Minness L. from

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| San Pablo (Pan) 188 | Fukuyama | Federal Cor |
| Santa Maria (Ikr) 199 | Victoria B.C. | Sares Shng |
| Ventura 197 | Port San Luis | Pac. Cal T |
| | San Fran | The Oceanic |
| | San Fran | Grand Ocean |

| | | | |
|------|-------------------|--------------|----------------|
| NCE | Oct 22, Balboa | Truxton | Pier 19, Nav. |
| | Oct 22, Acaulilla | Valley Forge | Pier E, Bertha |
| Port | Oct 22, Richmond | Vammen | Pier 17, Nav. |
| Co. | Oct 22, Pago Pago | Waddell | B-27, NS |

| | |
|-------------|---------------|
| ruixun | Pier 15, Nov. |
| alley Forge | Pier E, Berth |
| ammen | Pier 15, Nov. |
| Yaddell | B-27, NS |

LOCKHART — John W., 11025 Marbel Ave. Downey, Service Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dilley Family Chapel: 436

909 East
Third Street
"Our Sa
mot
MOR

Blue. Vic. 7th & Locust. 436-8087.
LDS - Oct. a Silesian Female, vic.
7th & Raymond. 438-3522.
FOUND: Black puppy, about 4 mos.
old. Vic Poly Hl area. 741-1313.

Funeral Directors OC

Telephone
438-7284

Red Trust
stell's
UARY

T. MASSAGE, 1011 W. Compton
Rd. 438-3522.
BAJ Health Svc., Massage
Steam 1721 E. Broadway. 67-6742.
SWEDISH MASSAGE 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
438-3522.
MASSAGE: steam, house calls.
E.P.C. Hwy. 591-2345; HE 741717.

Sommarhusen, Pats
Homes 2

CRESTWOOD
Convalescent Hospital
1775 CHESTNUT AVE.
Does Admin. & Policy
For Families & Professionals.
HE 72441 or HE 5-8655

Board & Guest
Homes 20

BEAUT. front room, crnd., side
couch or 2 beds, Enjy
room. Best food.
637-2211.
HILLSIDE GUEST HOME - Mod-
ern home. Vars in chbrs 24 H.
1011 1/2 St. 438-3522.
SEMI-PAR. rm. for elderly per-
sons. 1011 1/2 St. 438-3522.
561-1511.

MOBILE HOME BUILDERS

- ALL DEPARTMENTS
- EXPERIENCED
- TOP WAGES

VEGAS MFG. INC.
3014 N. ALAMEDA COMPTON

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

(Men) (Men)

RETAIL SALES

Full or part time. Needs men. Long Beach, Calif. Expanding business. Will select must have pickup truck. With or without experience. 1776 S. MacArthur Beach Blvd. Anaheim Beach.

SALES

TIGERS!

IF YOU THINK YOUR ROAR CAN BE HEARD, WE WANT YOU!

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